

Sun

Carmel Valley

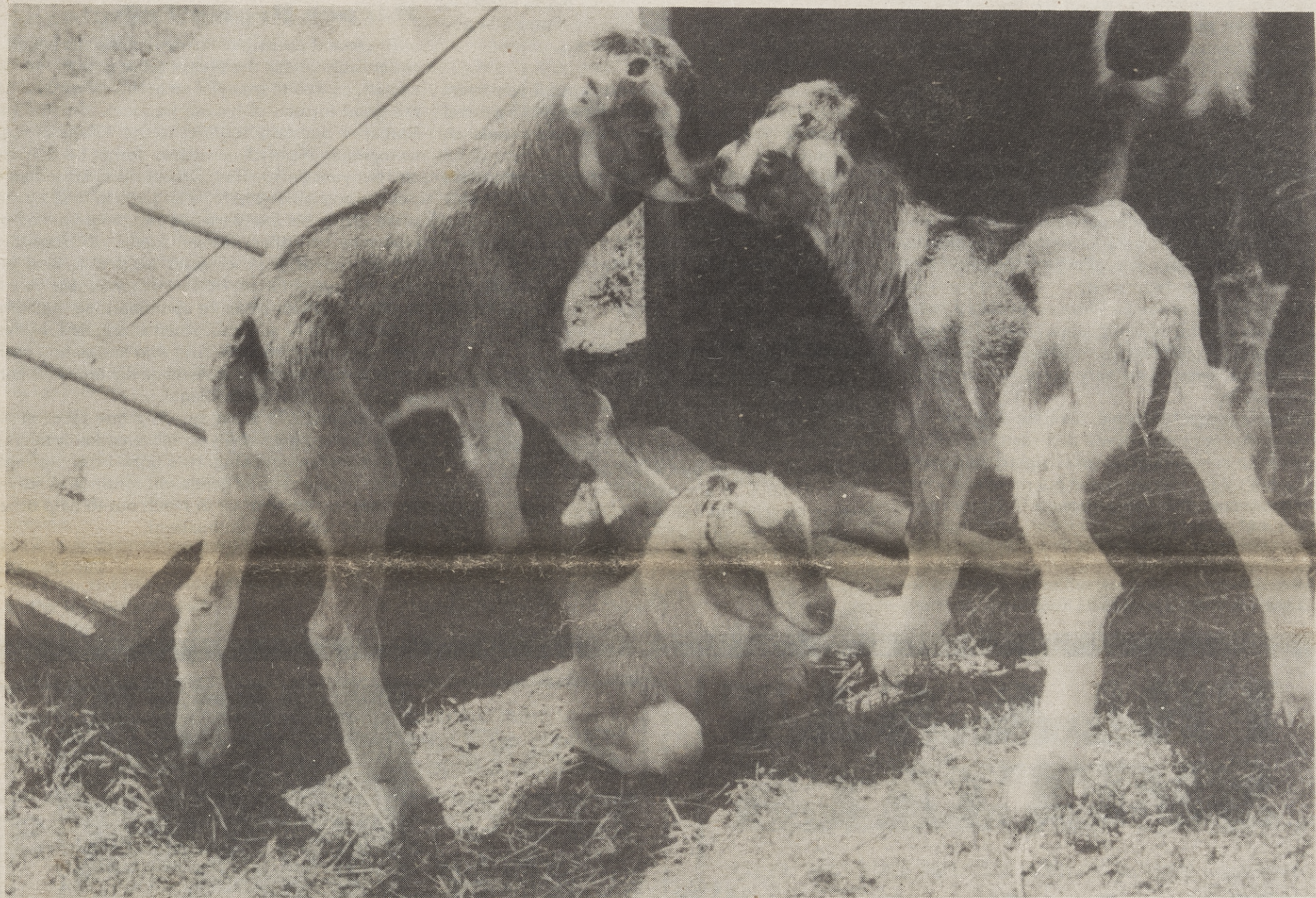
BULK RATE
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Ca. 93924
Permit No. 31

Rural Route 2
Rural Route 7
Carmel, Ca.
93923

FREE

April 3, 1985 — April 20, 1985

Photo by Debi Effron.



Raising
kids is their
business

— Page 10

Residents
will meet to
save trees

— Page 14

Another
year for Rex
L. White

— Page 4

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor are welcome from our readers. They must not be more than 250 words, and if possible, typed and double spaced. We reserve the right to edit, discard or return to the sender any letter which does not meet the standards of length or good taste. All letters must be signed legibly and include address and telephone number.

Distorted

If a driver of a vehicle hits a tree, then the tree gets cut down. Right? Other trees along the roadway showing no signs of having been hit get cut down because they are "potential offenders." Right?

This is what is proposed for 13 beautiful trees along a short stretch of the Carmel Valley Road between Los Laureles Grade and the Carmel Valley Village.

Those trees were probably living before the automobile was put on any roadway. They are a contribution to the scene as we travel the Carmel Valley Road. To remove them because some driver has been, or may be, so careless or reckless as to drive into them is a distorted view of the human being's place on this planet.

Let the drivers beware of our trees, not the other way around.

Elaine Taylor
Carmel Valley

Speaking For The Trees

I want to speak for trees—all trees.

At this critical moment specifically for the condemned trees—those gorgeous strong Eucalyptus trees and magnificent oaks along the Carmel Valley Road in the Boronda turn-off.

Mr. Lundquist of Public Works proposes a mass eradication of some of our greatest assets! Trees provide shelter, shade, oxygen, fragrance, strength to soil systems, besides the very beauty we residents came here for.

Carmel Valley—a scenic paradise—should not come under ordinary county and road ordinances which plow everything into an unsightly sameness.

We don't want a desert scene nor more and wider pavements and road channelings. All this is for cities. This is still countryside.

Mr. Lundquist proposes to remove 'hazardous trees'. Speeding or drunken drivers are hazardous—not trees! We must not give them more room, but encourage them to slow down. Keep 35 mph signs

along the entire narrower stretch.

The Boronda turn-off is wide and adequate. We have driven around it safely for over thirty years.

The folly of seeing trees as obstacles and so much firewood has to stop. Also the severe butchering of their limbs. It kills them, giving entrance to pests and fungus.

Securing government moneys and local funds for this destruction program is to me outrageous.

We want the giant Eucalyptus trees, all the White oaks and Live oaks to remain. They are irreplaceable landmarks.

C. Maria Pomeroy
Carmel Valley

Save Our Trees

Oh! Please! Please! Don't destroy our lovely trees! These lovely old trees are the joy of all who travel our roads! They are what makes our roads so fascinating!

Why blame the trees of people's transgressions! It's a crime to spend \$45,000 to cut a few trees. Surely the money could be put to much better use.

Give all of us a vote or voice to decide on it!

We love the sight of all the lovely trees!

Vera Stokes
Carmel Valley

Lack Of Sensitivity

The March 20th issue of the Sun included an article outlining the proposal to remove 13 oak trees along Carmel Valley Road. This proposal shows a complete lack of sensitivity and a total disregard for the natural features that enhance the Valley.

The \$50,000 grant would be better spent to develop bicycle and walking paths and the planting of more oaks particularly in the Village. Many old oaks have simply died of old age in the Village and have never been replaced. How much nicer it would be to spend a grant to improve the area rather than destroying it!

I'm sure the trees, slated for removal, would pose less threat to motorists if the road wasn't used as a speedway by a minority of thoughtless people. After all, this stretch of road runs through a residential area and is not intended to be a freeway.

May I encourage other concerned Carmel Valley residents to voice their opposition to the removal of these trees to Ronald Lundquist, Dept. of Public Works in Salinas and our Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman.

Randell Bishop
Carmel Valley

Harper Brown Tribute

The recent passing of Harper Brown has left an irreplaceable void in the lives of those to whom he was closest, as well to many of us in the valley who had the good fortune of having frequent contacts with Harper as our daily routines in the Village brought us together. None of us will ever forget his dynamic and buoyant personality. One of his favorite haunts was the post office where he lingered to read his mail while giving his many friends and neighbors an opportunity to either discuss topics of interest to themselves or seek counsel from this wise and learned humanitarian. How well I remember how he would beam with pleasure upon learning that some person whom he was concerned about, had resolved some personal problem. And who knows how many acquaintance's troubles were made lighter by his compassionate therapeutic insight.

My experiences illustrate only one facet of the many faceted personality of this remarkably talented and giving human being. He's gone from our midst but his legacy of good deeds will continue to survive by inspiring some of us to reach out to help others as he did with such enthusiasm.

Jack Arnold
Carmel Valley

FRI & SAT SPECIALS

These great Specials are in effect Friday & Saturday, April 5 and 6 and Friday & Saturday, April 12 and 13 only. Watch each issue of the Sun for new Specials.

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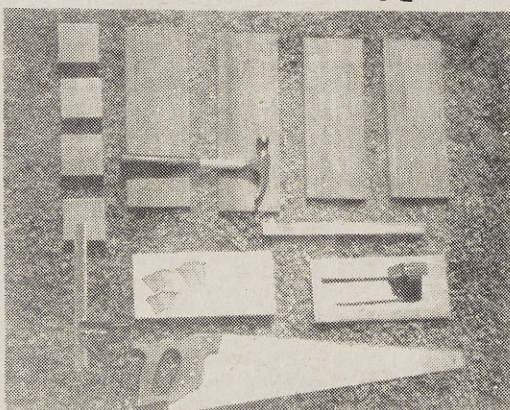


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Photo by Debi Efron.

Doomed Trees Will Be Discussed At Town Meeting

A town hall meeting is scheduled to allow residents the chance to air their views on the proposed and pending removal of trees along Carmel Valley Road. The meeting will be held April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center and is sponsored by the Village Improvement Committee and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. The public is invited.

Objections to removing the trees immediately arose when the plans for such action was disclosed at the March 13 CVPOA board of directors meeting. Petitions are presently being circulated throughout the Village opposing the proposed removal of 13 oaks and the imminent removal of the eucalyptus trees on Carmel Valley Road near Boronda Road.

The Department of Public Works, who made the proposal, will be represented at the meeting by Ronald J. Lundquist, senior civil engineer, and Bruce McCain, Public Works director. Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is also expected to attend. Jerry Foote, CVPOA president, will preside.

"The purpose of the meeting," Mrs. Foote said, "is to air views, both pro and con, and to consider alternatives to the tree removal plan."

Among the alternatives, she said, might be guard rails, road ad-

justments, speed limits and other measures short of cutting down the trees, among them some of the oldest trees in the valley. County proposals for the eucalyptus trees along both Carmel Valley Road and Boronda Road are to trim Boronda trees to a 20 foot height and to reduce the Carmel Valley Road trees to five foot stumps. All of the trees scheduled for trimming or removal are along Carmel Valley Road running between the foot of Laureles Grade to the Carmel Valley Village.

In his presentation to the Board, Mr. Lundquist told CVPOA directors that in the past three years there were 36 accidents involving nine trees on that stretch of road. The accidents included one fatality and six injuries.

Removal costs will total approximately \$50,000, Lundquist said. The county would be providing \$5,000 for the project. The remaining funds will come from federal highway sources.

Though Supervisor Strasser Kauffman commends the Public Works Department and Bruce McClain for their concern for public safety which is the reason for the proposal, she feels that less drastic steps can be taken. "This is not a disagreement of goals, just achieving those goals," she said.

She reportedly has set up a meeting with McClain to discuss the issue.

Our Oaks Bear Watching Some Are Succumbing To Stress And Other Influences

Our oak trees bear watching. Not just because of the threat of being cut down, but because nature's forces are taking their toll on our landmarks.

According to Hugh Smith, who is the chairman on the Forestry Commission and is also a tree surgeon, there are three things happening to our oaks that are not typical in the life of the trees. "I'm not sure what the consequences will be and what the treatment is," he said.

Currently, something is causing a decline (thinning out over a period of time especially the tops) in the oaks, especially Live oaks. The occurrence has been noticed from Northern California to Texas. Also occurring are clusters of dead leaves that appear all over the oak trees. The green foliage is spotted with brown. There is also a stem disease killing whole trees at random. This first appeared in Napa County.

Though it sounds serious according to Smith it doesn't seem to be causing enough trouble to be excited about so

far. "It's killing individual trees so far but not in any that looks bad," he said. But, "it bears watching."

The primary factor in for the trees is stress Smith said. It began with the drought in 76-77 and the heavy rains of 81-83 along with the drought of the past two years has stressed the trees. It is also affecting pines all over the peninsula he added.

For the three things mentioned Smith said there seemed to be no control. The decline is working in the stem where the chemicals can't reach. The dead leaf clusters are caused by Twig Girdler beetles which are gone by time the leaves turn brown. The randomly dying oaks are caused by Diplodia Quercina a fungal disease which is also in the stem where the chemicals can't reach. "So there's nothing that can be done," Smith said.

He feels the diseases are secondary factors and that if we were to get normal rainfall that would allow the trees to get back on schedule.

Volunteers Are Needed For Gleaning Program

The Monterey County Food Bank, a program of the Alliance on Aging, is starting a Gleaning program. Volunteers are needed to operate the program.

Oftentimes an abundant amount of produce is left in the fields after harvest. Gleaning is utilizing volunteers to gather this food which would otherwise go to waste. High marketing standards account for much

of the surplus. Market prices at the time of harvest may influence how much will be picked.

Programs like this have been operating successfully throughout the country. Gleaning provides growers and people with food needs an opportunity to help each other.

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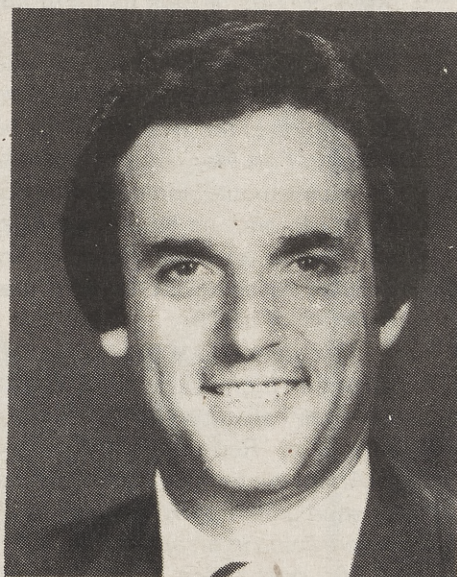
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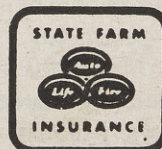
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Carmel Valley Sun

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The Cover

One set of the triplets born into the Cox family.

April marks a very special anniversary for Rex White, proprietor of Princes Camp. It is his 32nd anniversary, as of April 1. Happy Anniversary!

Rex originally leased Princes Camp in 1953 and has run it ever since. There were good times and bad times. One shakey period in particular was the end of 1976 when all the Princes Camp residents were threatened with eviction. Fortunately, in 1977 the Planning Commission allowed Princes Camp to be

subdivided from the 2,000 plus acres Cal-Am owned and Rex bought the land and officially became the owner. His note on the newspaper article that covered the transaction said "Finish."

In 1970 Roy White, Rex's brother, wrote up a little history on Rex and we thought that was a good place to start this interview on Rex and his 32 years at Princes Camp. The interview was conducted by Debi Effron.



Photos by Debi Effron.

Rex L. White Celebrates 32 Years At Princes Camp

"Rex was born to Peter L. and Lizzie Fouth White in a little town of about 300, Home City, Kansas on September 20, 1919.

"Ray was 14 and I was 12 when Rex was born so he was more of a plaything for us than a brother, until he grew up.

"Our father was manager of a German Turnverein (sort of an athletic club). A short time later we moved to a farm near Home City and after about a year moved to another farm near Barnes, Kansas.

"When Rex was between four and five we moved to a farm near Mammoth Springs, Arkansas. We had an eccentric old man for a neighbor, called "Beaver" Ivy. When Dad, Ray and I would be working in the field, Rex would come riding down the corn row on a stick horse and when we greeted him he said he was "Beaver Ivy" and had lost his hogs. Razor back hogs were a product of that country and could destroy a crop in no time if the "natives" decided to cut your fences and let them in. They considered us "furriners" and they didn't stop at cutting the fences, they even burned some of the buildings.

"Dad finally gave up in disgust and loaded us all into a covered wagon and headed west. Ray in the meantime had left to work on a farm in Iowa. Dad traded for a huge team of mules that had belonged to a dray company in Mammoth Springs. It took us thirty days to come to Fort Morgan. Ray met us in Wray, Colorado about 90 miles east of Fort Morgan. We had originally intended to go on to the Western Slope but the water in Fort Morgan was the first that the mules would drink after we got into Colorado and we boys were offered a job shortly after we got there so Dad decided to settle there. That was the summer of 1916.

"Rex started to school here and went through high school. Due to his unusual?? shade of hair he went through school as "Red" White.

About the time he was in high school, or shortly thereafter, my wife, Delila and I were living in an apartment right north of the post office. "Lila's" parents, a sister and two brothers were living in California so we usually spent our vacations in Santa Barbara. It was nice to just lock the apartment door and know that everything was taken care of while we were away (so we thought).

Rex and some of his buddies (including "Tiny" Neill, now my brother-in-law) decided the apartment would be an ideal place for their weekly—or possibly nightly while we were gone—poker par-

ties. They either used a pass key or talked the manager, with whom they were on good terms, into letting them use the apartment. They knew we were due back at a certain time so thought they had put everything in apple pie order for our return.

"When we walked into the apartment my wife stepped into the dining room and said: "someone has been in our apartment." We had a drop leaf table and she always kept a luncheon cloth on it. The luncheon cloth was there, clean and unwrinkled, but it had been put on the table square and Lila always put it on cornerwise.

We kept still for a few days and it wasn't long until we heard about the parties that were held and the boys never could figure out how we knew they were in there, because they were so positive they had put everthing back just as it was. There was no harm done—just shows you can't get away with anything with an eagle-eyed sister-in-law.

"The father of one of Rex's buddies had quite a substantial wine cellar years ago. Naturally he kept the door locked but this didn't keep the boys from investigating by crawling through a small cellar window. (At that time Rex could get through a small cellar window). The only drawback was that Mr. Kinkel caught them and from then on he always referred to the gang as those... "Cellar Crawlers".

"We adopted a baby boy in January

of 1937 and when he was about two Rex worked for me in the electrical shop and lived with us for about seven months. I don't know who had the most fun, Rex or Gordon. Gordon couldn't say Rex so Rex told him to call him "Fatty". He couldn't say that too well either but would go to the foot of the stairs every morning and yell: "Hot Cakes Faf-fy". It always brought him down in a hurry.

"Rex will have to tell you about his life from then on, Army, Virgil Partch etc."

Now, the interview...

How did you happen to find Princes Camp?

"Actually I had been a bartender at the Mission Inn Hotel on Tyler Street in Monterey and the Water Co. office was across the street and they would come in. Through talking to them I came up here (Princes Camp) and looked at the property several times. After I left the Mission Inn and I worked as steward at the Elks Lodge many of the members were from the water company. They let me know when this was available and I made a pitch for it. That was in 1953. But originally I came through the valley in 1942-43 when I was in the Army at Fort Ord. A bunch of us were in a jeep and I said to some of them someday I was going to live here. Of course, I overshot it a little.

What was the area like when you
continued on next page





came here?

"There were five barbecue pits and an open camp ground with 13 cabins. I finally established the trailers here and the septic tanks. I remodeled three of the cabins. Only four are rentable the rest are used for storage. Eventually I developed the rest. Then Cal Am loaned me \$10,000 to put in septic systems and the sewer lines. Of course I paid them back."

How much has it changed since you took over?

"Now instead of the original camp I have 50 trailer spaces. All the mobile homes that are occupied as permanent homes are all on their own PG&E meters and septic tank hookups. There are about 22 weekend rentals."

Did you have any background in running a resort?

"No. It's just something I've always

wanted. I sort of ran a big lodge, nightclub in Baker, Oregon back in 1930-40. Back then they were called bottle clubs. When the liquor was under state control. I looked at the place and leased it and got a club charter and put in lockers. They had to bring in their own booze and we supplied the mix and food. That was quite an experiment. I remodeled the building, an old tamrack log lodge. It was called the Old Baker Country Club. Then I got a 'Dear John' letter from Uncle Sam. I ran it about a year and had to close the thing. Then I went into the Army at Fort Douglas, Utah."

How did you meet your wife?

"My wife, Helga, came here from West Germany in 1951 and she stayed with her aunt in New York City. She was an opera bug. When she first got here she borrowed \$10 from her aunt

for the opera. I don't know how she got out here. I met her here in the Valley. She and some of her friends used to come up to our barbecues. When she and her husband separated we started going out. I'll never forget the day in San Francisco when she got her citizenship papers. She cried half the way home. I never saw anyone so tickled as she was then. Very proud of it. I married her on November 2, 1962 at the Wayside Chapel in Santa Cruz and we honeymooned there. Our reception was given by Irene Baldwin at the Carmel Valley Inn and we had a second reception at Princes Camp for the locals. I even have the pink slip on Helga. It cost \$2. White & Pitts.

Tell us about the barbecues you used to have?

"I used to have about six during the summer months. I remember the first Bullshead Barbecue I gave in 1954. About 100 people came. Sometimes 800 people would be here at one time. My opening barbecue of the season in 1953 was free and approximately 1,200 people must have come through here. I'd give free hot dogs to the kids at all of them. I also used to have an annual Christmas Party and invite all my friends. At Thanksgiving time I'd close the bar and invite all my old bachelor friends for dinner. I guess I stopped doing all that in the late 60's early 70's."

I understand you are real active in the community. What are you involved in?

"I belonged to the Elks, Moose and Kiwanis. Past President of the Kiwanis Club. Was President of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce for two

years. Then I was appointed by Tom Hudson (Supervisor) to start an advisory committee to the Planning Department and I've been chairman of it ever since. I was co-chairman with Sean Flavin who was chairman of the original committee for the mini-master plan for Cachagua and established five acre lots instead of the two-and-one-half acres. Then as we established the Cachagua Master Plan it was increased to ten acres. In 1967 I bought the first fire truck for our area through Paul Porter and had to bid \$1,500 against Big Sur to get it. All we had was a pick-up truck and a bunch of shovels. I'm also president of the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Dept."

What has been your most memorable occasion in the past 32 years?

"I guess when finally my attorney talked to Cal Am Water and I finally got it (Princes Camp). That was in October 1976.

In your past 32 years here have you ever wanted to live anywhere else?

"No. No way. I came up here and made up my mind to stay. I had a rough go at first. So many people were afraid of the roads here. Now there are two ways to come in."

Have there been any disadvantages?

"Not any more. At first there were no phones. That was a disadvantage. We only had a radio phone in one of the water trucks. When the first phone was put in the first call was a fire call. We had no fire department then. It burned one side of the hill. A big bulldozer from the dam made a fire continued on page 7

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The Human Equation, by Karen L. Hodge

Answers on page 15

ACROSS

- 1 Cross' update time
- 5 Pothole's opposite
- 9 Emcee's need
- 13 Patrick Dennis' aunt
- 17 Substitute spread
- 18 Chancery, e.g.
- 19 Indigo
- 20 Cupid
- 21 Della + Danny = daring
- 23 Henry VIII + Deborah = auto
- 25 Nobel laureate, 1964
- 26 What a hawk rattles
- 28 Knightly routines
- 29 French fashion magazine
- 31 Gin or eyed intro
- 32 Saucer, possibly
- 33 Cubic meter
- 36 In _____ of (replacing)
- 38 Ruby + Robert = thaw
- 43 Bludgeon
- 44 Freeze
- 46 Office holders
- 47 One way to vote
- 48 Unadulterated
- 50 Umber or almond
- 52 Banner's alter ego
- 53 Straight shot
- 54 Offerings to deities
- 55 Moist
- 56 Engram
- 57 Bowler
- 58 Rhine tributary
- 59 Baker's unit
- 62 Rents
- 63 Arcane
- 67 Cornelia _____ Skinner
- 68 Thin-sounding
- 69 Until now
- 70 Assn
- 71 NRC predecessor
- 72 Goes for two points
- 74 Model T contemporaries
- 75 Pete + George = shrub
- 78 "The Gloomy Dean"
- 79 Turn away
- 80 Caste
- 81 Skillful
- 83 Kristy's TV mom
- 85 Metaphorically
- 88 _____ Law (Frankish code)
- 90 Terrel
- 94 Sondra + Eliot = monster's milieu
- 96 Alien + Abbe = theatre
- 98 Protected
- 99 Wait at a red light
- 100 Prefix with plane or space
- 101 Dec. 24 and 31
- 102 Beatty film
- 103 One Bono, once
- 104 Bill proponents, for short
- 105 Toward the dawn

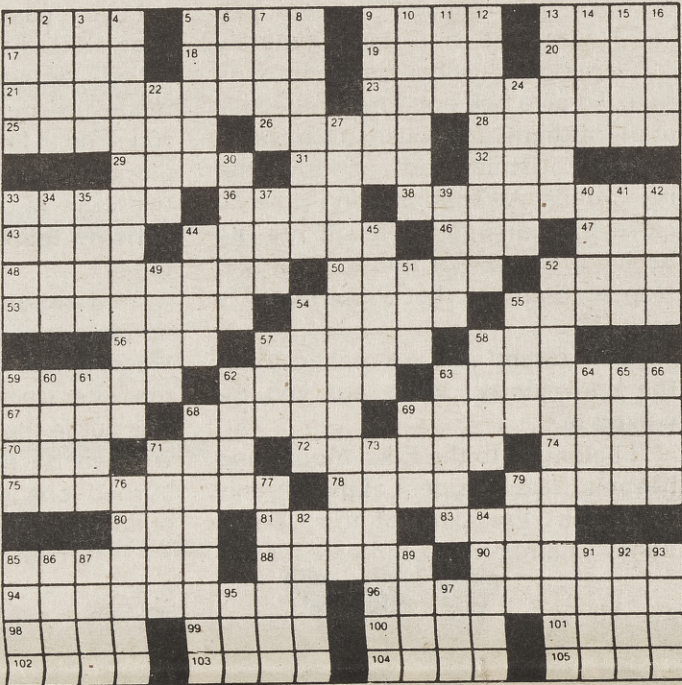
DOWN

- 1 _____ de combat

- 2 Start of Caesar's riverbank declaration
- 3 Eye lasciviously
- 4 Stephen + Sherlock = orphans abodes
- 5 Broadway's original von Trapp
- 6 Actress Hagen
- 7 The "Say Hey" kid
- 8 Punch-like?
- 9 San _____ Cal.
- 10 Toughened
- 11 Billy's progeny
- 12 Well-spoken
- 13 _____ break (be a turning point)
- 14 Iowa university town
- 15 Comedian Sahl
- 16 Flubs up
- 22 Creator of Ham Burger
- 24 Trumps
- 27 Vida + Chuck + Arthur = Domino hit

- 30 Send to seventh heaven
- 33 Strikebreaker
- 34 Famous monologue opening
- 35 34-Down, to Cicero
- 37 Cause to see red
- 39 Zwei from drei
- 40 Burden
- 41 Zest
- 42 Little one
- 44 Pursue Reynard
- 45 Uses procaine
- 49 Androcles' friend
- 51 Mr. Rogers
- 52 Valerie + Rudy = P.T.A. town
- 54 Senior members
- 55 Indiana Senator
- 57 Scout's unit
- 58 Manual
- 59 Thing in a jamb
- 60 Different, to Pedro
- 61 Crooked path parts
- 62 Spasms

- 63 Refers to
- 64 Family or shoe
- 65 "Love _____ leave it!"
- 66 Price
- 68 German
- 69 Symbol of gluttony
- 71 Lower
- 73 N.Y. tribesmen
- 76 Calls forth
- 77 Hard time
- 79 "What _____ this has been"
- 82 More contemptible
- 84 Certain coiffures
- 85 Winglike
- 86 Part
- 87 Topped off
- 89 Canadian Indian
- 91 "How goes it?" in Nantes
- 92 Bucks
- 93 Kind of egg
- 95 Old letter
- 97 Ode subject



Judy Higgerson To Speak At Network Showcase Luncheon

by Grace Darcy

Judy Higgerson, R.N., co-owner with Margarite Alvarez of Country Home Care, Carmel and Salinas, will be the guest speaker at the April 9 Member Showcase (brown bag) Luncheon sponsored by the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula at The Crossroads Community Room, at 12:00 noon. Ms. Higgerson's topic will be "How Professional Nursing Care Can Save Your Career/Family."

Ms. Higgerson received her early education in Sacramento, then took her pre-nursing courses at Monterey Peninsula College. She received her first certificate as a Nurses Assistant at

Skyline Convalescent Home, also in Monterey. She graduated from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis, Tennessee, one of the finest nursing schools in the United States. Since graduation, Ms. Higgerson has worked exclusively on her nursing career here, specializing in gerontology. She currently is the president of the Health Care Section of the Nurses Registry of California.

Network members are admitted to the Membership Showcase Luncheons without charge. For further information, call 646-OPWN.

Spanish Bay Golf Course Will Highlight Water Board Meeting

Consideration of water meter setting for the proposed Spanish Bay golf course and authorization of a final design for irrigating vegetation in lower Carmel Valley are agenda items scheduled for the April 8 board meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey City Council Chambers, Colton Hall.

The Spanish Bay meter connection was first considered at the February 11 board meeting, but was continued until after the Coastal Commission hearings on March 28. It is likely that the board will authorize a meter connection with similar conditions as those imposed for the Poppy Hills golf course. The Pebble Beach Company, owners of the project, will not have to pay the full connection fee of over \$1.4

million unless voters approve a new water supply project. If reclaimed water for golf course irrigation is developed within one year of voter approval, meter fees will be reduced to reflect the contribution of subpotable water.

In other business, the board will review irrigation experiments for vegetation surrounding lower Carmel Valley wells and will authorize a final design based on the test results. District staff have been testing a portable irrigation sprinkler for use on riparian vegetation. California American Water Company, the owner of the wells, is required to purchase irrigation equipment as part of their use permit, but the District will oversee irrigation operations. A springtime installation is planned so the system will be ready when heavy summer pumping begins.

Lord Saint Brides Will Be Featured At New Forum Meeting On April 15

by Elaine Taylor

Lord Saint Brides, who served for 32 years as a British diplomat, will be the speaker at the New Forum meeting, to be held at Pebble Beach Lodge on April 15. His topic will be, "East-West: A European Point of View." The luncheon meeting (lunch is optional) will convene at 12 noon in the Pebble Beach Room.

The New Forum is dedicated to investigating and pursuing creative alternatives to war.

The Honorable Lord Saint Brides served with the Royal Navy and Royal Marines from 1940-45. He was assigned to a diplomatic post in South Africa in 1946. Subsequent posts were held in Lahore, Karachi and Rawalpindi, New Delhi, and Canberra.

He was made Deputy Under-Secretary of State in the Commonwealth Of-

fice in London in 1966 and became permanent Under-Secretary of State in 1968. Also in 1968, he was sworn as a member of Her Majesty's Privy Council.

Lord Saint Brides served as British High Commissioner in Pakistan from 1961 to 1966, in India from 1968 to 1971, and in Australia from 1971 to 1976, the year of his retirement from the British Diplomatic Service.

Currently, Lord Saint Brides is a Visiting Fellow at the Center for International Security and Arms Control at Stanford University.

The New Forum is dedicated to investigating and pursuing creative alternatives to war. Persons interested in attending the April meeting of the New Forum may call 624-7494.

Gem Society Will Meet April 12

The regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society will be held in the Community Room, Crossroads Shopping Center off Rio Road, Carmel at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 12.

Kenneth L. Peterson will present an illustrated discussion on "The San Andreas Fault—What, Why and Where Is

It?" including evidences both of fact and for theory. Peterson, a peninsula resident, was an instructor of geology at Monterey Peninsula College for 10 years prior to his retirement in 1982. Refreshments will be served after the meeting which is open to the public without charge.



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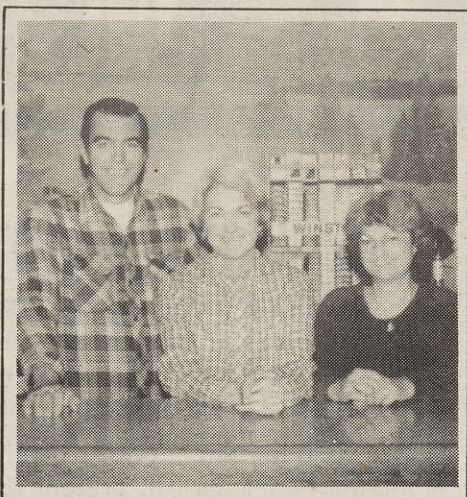


Photo by Debi Effron.

Rex's faithful bartenders: Jack Wray, Barbara Pozzi, and Flo Dameron.



Photo by Debi Effron.

Rex and Helga White.

Rex White Continued from page 5

break. All the ranchers and farmers had it under control by the time the Carmel Valley Fire Department were able to come all the way up here. The phone has made a lot of difference."

How much of the historical past do you know about Princes Camp?

"Sam Prince originally owned it and had a well house and that's where his beer garden was but it burned down. I don't remember the date on that. Then they built the present bar in 1947. They were building the dam up here during that time. The dam was finished in 1948."

Do you have any plans for Princes Camp?

"To put in some improvements and if possible expand it to have more spaces if I can."

How do you see Princes Camp in

20 years?

"Well, I don't know. A while back a party from Santa Barbara wanted to buy the property and didn't even want the liquor license. But they wanted to take it over right away. I wanted at least a year to get everything arranged so the residents would have ample time to relocate if it was necessary. They had no time for cooperation, and didn't want to come to my terms so I said forget it. In the event it will ever be sold I don't know what will happen to it. But if it is ever sold it will be under my conditions."

Do you have any special plans to celebrate your 32nd anniversary?

"Oh boy! No. I have no ideas. Just another day I guess. Someday I'll have a retirement party and pull in my horns."



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ENTERTAINMENT



Suk Piano Trio To Perform In Concert

The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula will present the Suk Piano Trio at Sunset Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, on Wednesday, April 17, at 8 p.m.

The trio with Josef Suk, violin, Josef Chuchro, cello, and Josef Hala, piano, will play the Elegie, Op. 23, by Josef Suk, the Trio in G minor, Op. 15, by Bedrich Smetana, and the Trio in E minor, Op. 90, ("Dumky") by Antonin Dvorak.

The Suk Trio was founded by Josef Suk in 1952 and quickly established a reputation as one of the world's leading chamber music ensembles. Praise of the trio by critics has ranged from "Champions of chamber music..." to "Royalty among chamber ensembles." The Suk Trio has performed widely throughout North America, the Soviet Union, Egypt, Australia, Japan, South Africa, and

every major country of Europe. The ensemble has recorded for Vox, Crossroad, and Supraphon.

The Chamber Music Society has completed arrangements for the new 1985/86 season and again booked six outstanding chamber music ensembles from this country and abroad. Opening the season in October will be the world class Tokyo String Quartet. The program for 1985/86 with applications for membership will be available at the concert on Wednesday. All lovers of chamber music are urged to apply or to renew their membership soon. Membership in the Chamber Music Society including a season ticket for seven concerts is \$30. Single tickets at the door prior to the concert are \$8 or \$4 for youths under 18. For information about membership or the Suk Piano Trio call 372-5981.

Community Chapel Will Present Mendelssohn's "Elijah"

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel will present Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" on Sunday, April 14 at 7 p.m.

This unique opportunity to hear this entire work is presented for the community, under the direction of Chapel Music Director, Stephen Tosh. Along with a small string orchestra, vocalists—including Hidden Valley singers, and organ accompaniment, staging will be provided by Susan Sachs. Reg Huston, from Hidden

Valley Music Seminars, will sing the lead role of "Elijah."

The story of the prophet Elijah is a capsulized version of the entire Old Testament. Questions of the nature of freedom, worship of false gods, and the relationship between God and the Israelite nation are addressed in this dramatic production. Admission is free; a donation will be accepted at the door.

Call the Community Chapel at 659-2278 for more information.

Library Movie Will Feature "Tight Little Island"

One of the most amusing of all the comedies out of Ealing Studios in England, *Tight Little Island*, will be filmed at the Carmel Valley Branch of the Monterey Public Libraries on Friday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for juniors. The library is located on Carmel Valley Road, just west of the Village.

Library patrons are reminded that books, if not overdue and if not requested by anyone else, may be renewed by telephone.

During National Library Book Week, April 14-20, all overdue books may be returned to Monterey County Branch Libraries without payment of overdue fines!

Lyn Bronson Will Hold A Piano Recital April 14

Lyn Bronson, a well-known pianist on the Monterey Peninsula, will give a piano recital, Sunday, April 14, at 4 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall.

Performance pieces will include: Haydn's Sonata No. 48 in C, Four Impromptus, Op. 90, by Schubert, Three Preludes by Gershwin, Three Parlor Gems by Gottschalk and Prelude, Chorale & Fugue by Cesar Franck.

Bronson, together with his pianist wife, Renee, are the creators of the Bronson Concerts, a series of subscription piano recitals which for years has been bringing talented young concert

pianists to the Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel.

The Bronsons are serious collectors of Steinway pianos, and their 1894 Steinway concert grand will be brought to MPC for the recital.

Bronson is a prominent piano instructor in Carmel, and his students have consistently distinguished themselves in local and state auditions and competitions. Bronson, himself, was a featured artist at the State Convention of the California Association of Professional Music Teachers held recently.

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AT THE MOVIES

by Grace Darcy

Amadeus has been nominated for a number of Academy Awards and, by the time you read this review, gentle reader, you will know the results of the Academy's cogitations. Regardless of what film and actors win Academy Awards, please do not miss this outstanding film.

I must admit that I was not quite prepared for the experience that *Amadeus* is. I knew, of course, that the film portrayed the life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the musical genius who, in the brief span of his 36 years, gave the world eight operas, 41 symphonies, over 20 concertos for clavier, innumerable chamber works in a variety of forms, church music including Masses, and the magnificent Requiem that his own death prevented him from finishing.

The statistics about Mozart's life, however, are simply subtle undertones to the over-all melody played in a

sweetly melancholy minor key by director Milos Forman. Forman sensitively choreographs ever-deepening, soul-touching dimensions to the film as he examines the lifelong influence that Mozart's father, Leopold, also a musician, had on his gifted son, as well as the profound effect that the jealousy of a lesser talent, Italian composer Antonio Salieri, had on Mozart.

Salieri, who is in a hospital/madhouse recovering from a suicide attempt, tells Mozart's story to a young priest come to comfort him. Mozart has been dead for many years and, aged now, Salieri continues to curse God for having put genius into the being that was Mozart, a happy-go-lucky, hard drinking, womanizing playboy whose only serious bent was his music.

As the old man talks to the priest, this story of jealousy and genius, passion and perfidy spreads itself across

the screen in a molten tapestry of music and color. Everything about *Amadeus* is memorable, but especially the performances.

F. Murray Abraham is Salieri, a somber deathmask of a man whose music, at best, is mediocre. Enter the boy genius, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, whose music is the toast of Vienna, and whose lighthearted love of life and gift of laughter provide a joyful counterpoint to the brooding Salieri.

Mozart's acceptance at the Emperor's court, where Salieri is ensconced as the Emperor's music instructor, is galling to Salieri, who begins a campaign to systematically discredit the unsuspecting Mozart, who considers Salieri a trusted colleague. The consequences of Salieri's envy make the movie both intriguing and heart wrenching.

I believe that F. Murray Abraham deserves to receive the Academy Award, for his is an extraordinary performance as Antonio Salieri. As the aged Salieri, with his brown-toothed smile and his awful continuing pain—not only because he is a mediocre composer, but because he also

believes he somehow contributed to Mozart's death—Abraham is superb. As the young Salieri, the musician who slowly recognizes Mozart's genius and his own lack thereof, Abraham's portrayal of Salieri's agony is at once convincing and passionate.

Tom Hulce is superb as the ebullient but tortured Mozart. He is the "Wolfie" his wife loves, and he is the marvelous Mozart who gave the world some of its most glorious music. His raucous laugh may have shocked the Emperor's court, but it delighted Mozart's wife, Constanza; it cheered Mozart's drinking companions; and it has made movie-goers everywhere feel a bit less awed of genius.

Hulce's Mozart is earthy, often bawdy, hard-living, but always the genius in whose heart and head played the music of the Universe. We can even forgive Salieri's envy of the man whose magnificent music was his personal if unimagined legacy to a world he could not possibly have envisioned.

Amadeus is playing at Cinema 70 in the Del Monte Shopping Center. Don't miss it.

VIDEO VIEWS

Courtesy of Valley Video
by Milt Stein

Welcome to Video Views. Our purpose each month will be to try to provide some insight into the constantly changing world of video entertainment.

Although I will be primarily concentrating on critiquing the latest video movie releases, initially it might be beneficial to first answer some technical questions we are often asked at Valley Video regarding commonly used terminology regarding video player/recorders and tape formats.

Q. What Does VCR stand for?

A. A VCR is a Video Cassette Recorder also referred to as a VTR or Video Tape Recorder. It is a generic term referring to a hardware item per se and does not relate to a particular tape format such as VHS or BETA. All VCR's both play and record, although in the very near

future "Play Only" machines will be available at approximately half the cost of current player/recorders. This may be the answer for those of you who primarily just want to watch movies and aren't particularly interested in recording television programs.

Q. What is VHS?

A. VHS refers to "Vertical Horizontal Scan", a particular method of formatting a video and audio signal onto a tape cassette. A VHS tape can only be played on a VHS Video Cassette Recorder. Although VHS tapes were the second format introduced onto the market (after Beta), it is overwhelmingly the most popular video tape format in California and the Western United States. There are approximately 8 times as many VHS tapes available in

California video stores as there are BETA tapes. This is a very important point to consider when purchasing a VCR even though you might find some fantastic bargains on BETA machines.

There has been some debate as to which format has the sharper picture, best sound system, etc., but the differences, I believe, are not substantial enough to warrant a decision in favor of a Beta machine. Your viewing selection will just be too limited.

Q. What is BETA?

A. Beta is also a particular tape format introduced by SONY several years ago. There is nothing inherently deficient about Beta other than the above mentioned lack of movie selection. Beta was a classic case of the revolution swallowing the revolutionaries. When it was introduced by SONY several years ago they immediately ran into a multitude of legal problems regarding copyright laws, patents and other litigation as the entertainment industry anticipated the enormous impact of VCRs on their heretofore captive audience. As a result, SONY was en-

joined from moving forward and while they were bogged down in litigation VHS quietly moved in to meet the enormous consumer demand.

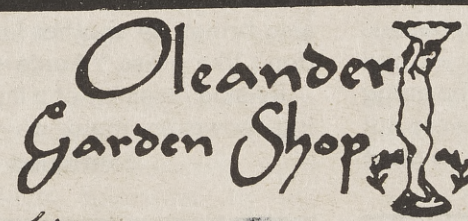
I hope the above information is helpful to those of you contemplating purchasing a VCR.

Now let's look at some of the latest releases in video entertainment:

Country—Starring Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard. An outstanding film which earned Jessica Lange an Academy Award nomination for best actress. The story concerns a farm that has bound a family together for several generations and their struggle to keep their land from being foreclosed by government bureaucrats. Rated PG/Stereo.

Irreconcilable Differences—Starring Ryan O'Neal and Drew Barrymore. A ten year old sues her parents for divorce to protest their total preoccupation with success while ignoring their parental obligations. An excellent comedy/drama with a very contemporary theme. Rated PG.

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Photos by Debi Effron.

Could You Raise 3000 Kids?

Annie Cox And Her Family Have

There are probably very few who haven't gone to the zoo with their children, or as children, who have missed going through the children's petting section. I'm sure you recall being greeted by aggressive little goats who search your hands for the treats you bought on the way in. You giggle at their aggressiveness but shy away recalling all the things you've heard about goats. "They're dirty, smelly animals that will eat anything and will butt you in the rear when your back is turned."

That type of attitude is simply unfounded and unjust according to Annie Cox who is a breeder of French Alpine and La Manchia goats.

"There seems to be a real stigma with people about goats," said Annie. "They visualize them different than they really are."

Annie, her husband Gilbert, and her step-children, Dean, Phyllis and Heather, raise goats with the help of herdsman, Joe Kline. They paint a totally different picture of the animals. "They are very loving animals. And you can have a good rapport with them," Annie said.

"They don't stink (the males smell only during breeding season.) They're very clean and picky (if the hay drops on the ground they won't eat it and they won't drink dirty water. And there is no butting," she said.

"The first goat we ever owned was housebroken," Annie said. "He came in and scratched at the door when he wanted out. This also shows goats are more intelligent than they are given credit for. "When we go into the pen

each one knows their names, and they all have names," said Annie.

"We are the only country in the world who doesn't appreciate goats for what they're worth. They're second class citizens in the dairy world, so to speak, and the world drinks more goat's milk than cow's milk," Annie said.

Annie's introduction to goats came when her daughter, Susan Iverson, was in 4-H. Later, her son Michael also got a goat. They started with a lone French Alpine and currently have 73 goats they herd on their 12 acre ranch in Cachagua. Over the years they have raised well over 3,000 goats and the whole family has come to know and love the animals quite well.

Joe Kline, the herdsman, simply got hooked on the critters. "I saw two goats in my life before I went there (to work for the Cox's), he said. "Once you get hooked on them you can't not like a goat and you got to be with them."

According to Joe, this makes it hard when it comes time to sell his wards and they all agree that many times they cried after leaving them behind. "They become part of the family," said Joe.

Though there are several different breeds, the Cox family chose to raise the Alpine and La Manchia breeds. Over the years they have produced a number of champions. Among their recent winnings at the 1984 Monterey County Fair, Dean took Grand Champion, and Heather, who adores her goats above all else, won Reserve Grand Champion. This added to the "boxes and boxes" of awards their

goats had already won.

On the average the Cox's take in 18 open shows during the year all over the state. Currently they are getting ready for the King City Fair and a show in Santa Rosa in May.

In fact, the Cox family goats have become quite renown. Their bucks have been used for artificial insemination all over the country and recently 14 of their goats were selected to be shipped to Taiwan.

The Cox goats were selected by B.J. Holmes of San Francisco, which is one of the largest outfits for shipping animals to other countries. To be chosen, the goats must undergo strict health tests as well as a milking test. (They must produce a certain amount of milk in a 305 day lactation cycle). Official records must be kept. They must also be kept in quarantine for a minimum of 14 days. Fortunately, the Cox's were able to do that on their own property.

The day before they left for Taiwan all the goats were taken to the Cow Palace in San Francisco. There the state veterinarian checked each one for blemishes.

The Cox's were responsible for shipping all the goats to the Cow Palace from the tri-county area. All three of the Cox children and Joe had goats they raised selected for shipment.

In all, 129 head of goats from California and Oregon were shipped, does, bucks and four newborn babies. They were shipped February 27 and according to Annie more will be going to Taiwan in the fall. "There were not enough animals in California to meet

the requirements," Annie said.

In the past, dairy goats have been considered "a poor man's cow," Annie said. But this attitude is starting to change.

Like cows, goats must be milked twice a day. Unlike cows, however, the goats produce a great deal more milk. On the average they produce about 8-12 pounds of milk per day (or about a gallon or gallon-and-a-half).

"A goat will out-milk a cow pound for pound of body weight everytime," said Annie. All they need is a space with shelter and a good fenced in area. Plus, they are inexpensive to keep. "It costs about \$100-150 per year to feed a goat," she said, but warned "They are herd animals. If you get one you need to get two."

With the goat's milk they get from their herd, the Cox family make their own cheese. According to Annie, goat's milk also makes the best homemade ice cream. "We also raise pigs on goat's milk," Annie said, and added "the cats like it too."

"Most animals when they have orphans, adapt to goats milk rather than cows milk, because it's easier to digest," Annie said. The same is usually true for humans who can't tolerate cow's milk products.

Goats are hearty animals and withstand a lot. They have proven to adapt themselves to various climates and will produce milk on almost nothing. This also brings up another fallacy: "Goats don't like grass," Annie said.

Raising goats is not a light undertaking, however, many do start raising

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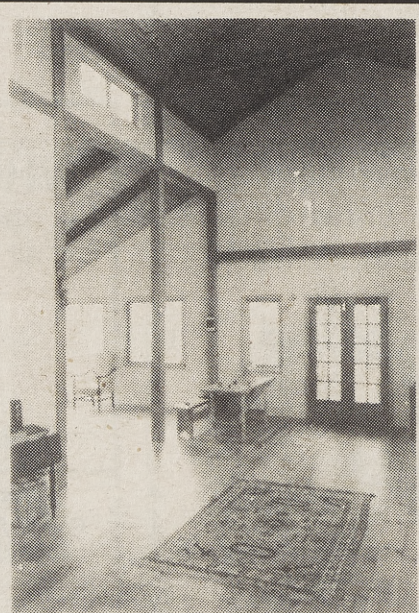


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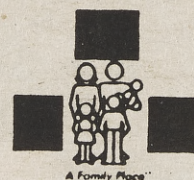
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Sierra Club Outings

The advent of spring brings a full schedule for outdoor enthusiasts in the Sierra Club. Among the scheduled upcoming outings are hikes, bike rides, and parties.

A bike ride is scheduled for April 6 through Corralitos. The trip covers 20 miles through a redwood canyon, farmlands and apple orchards with a stop at the sausage factory. Participants should bring lunch and water and meet at Cinema 70 at 8:30 for directions to the trail head, or at the Amesti School on the corner of Amesti Blvd. and Green Valley Road just west of Freedom at 9:30. Leaders are Chet and Bev Gadaire, 375-8995.

Sunday, April 7 will feature a Hike to Comings Cabin. This 12 mile outing includes a battle with Devil's Peak but is otherwise a moderate climb. Boots, water, lunch and a \$2 carpool donation are necessary for this outing. Participants will meet at Brinton's at 8 p.m. The leader is Phil Hartman.

Beginners will enjoy the "Knapsack" (backpack) trip scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7 to Pico Blanco. If you have no idea how to "Knapsack" call for information, instructions and cheerful encouragement from wise and experienced leaders: Sid Williams, 659-4451 and

Hoopsie, 624-1152.

An Outings Meeting party is planned for Tuesday, April 9. If you have ideas for June juants call Hoopsie at 624-1152 for directions for attending.

Turner Creek Saddle is the hike planned for Saturday, April 13. This five mile round trip offers a great view. Hikers will require a lunch, water and a \$1.50 carpool donation. Participants will meet at 8:30 at Brinton's for the 20 mile drive to the trailhead. Leaders are Bill Bleick, 372-6738 and Carmen Remenyi.

Trail Days will be held on Saturday, April 13. Participants will be rebuilding Aptos Creek Trail which was washed out in the '82 storms. Participants will meet at 8:30 in Aptos at the railroad tracks where the road into Nisene Marks starts. For information about equipment call leaders Kirk Smith, 425-8599, Yvonne King, 475-9196, or Chris Hodgson, 684-1071.

Those in top shape can participate in the Wildflower Creeks Hike on Sunday, April 14. This outing features a 12 mile climb up Villa Creek, over the ridge and down Salmon Creek. Lunch, water, good shoes and a jacket are necessities. Plan for a long day. To sign up call leaders Rudd Crawford, 372-6626, or Phil Hartman.

MIRA Will Present Astronomy Lecture

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy invites the public to a free lecture by Dr. Wendy Freedman of the Mount Wilson and Las Campanas Observatories on Saturday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

Dr. Freedman's topic is "The Evolution of Nearby Galaxies." She will explain in terms that everyone can understand how generations of stars have changed their parent galaxies. She will also relate some of her ex-

periences while observing at the world's highest major observatory atop Mauna Kea in Hawaii.

The Friends of MIRA will host an informal reception in the Music Hall for Dr. Freedman immediately following her lecture.

For more information about the lecture and other educational events sponsored by the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy, call the MIRA observatory office at 375-3220.

Alliance On Aging Will Feature Special Easter Brunch

The agenda for the April meetings of The Alliance On Aging have been announced. The Alliance meets every Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center.

The April 5 meeting has been superceeded for a special Easter Brunch scheduled for Saturday, April 6. The brunch, sponsored by the Monterey County Chef's Association, will begin at 10:30 at the Oakwood at the Fairgrounds. Reservations are required and is limited to 500. The cost is \$2. Entertainment will include a barbershop quartet as well as a pianist and cellist.

Back at the Community Center, the

April 12 meeting will feature Marine Biologist, Kathleen Dettman. She will present a slide show on "Sea Birds of the Monterey Peninsula."

On April 19, the Alliance will present "Scotland to the Pyranees," a guided tour by Joan and Malcolm Gilmore from Santa Cruz.

Dr. Charles Martin of the Martin Chiropractic Center will be the featured speaker on April 26. Dr. Martin will present a video tape on "Improving Spinal Health."

For more information or reservations call the Alliance on Aging at 649-1222.

Ventana Chapter Of The Sierra Club Will Present "An Evening With John Muir"

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club will present "An Evening With John Muir" on Saturday, April 20 at 8 p.m. at the Sunset Center. It is a fund raising event for the Chapter.

Muir was a dedicated conservationist who was outraged by the exploiters of his beloved forests. In this one-man performance, actor/director Lee Stetson presents and enthralling recreation of the evening in Dec. 1913, when Muir waited to hear the fate of

his beloved Hetch-Hetchy Valley of Yosemite.

Following the performance, the audience is invited to a cake and punch party for John Muir which will be held downstairs at the Sunset Center in caprenter hall since the performance is being given on the evening of his birthday.

Tickets are \$7.50 (\$5 students) if purchased in advance. Tickets at the door will be \$8.50 (\$6 students).

Agenda For Audubon Society Announced

The public is invited to the general meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 657, Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove.

The guest speaker for the evening will be David Desantee from Point

Reyes Bird Observatory. He will speak on "Vagrants on the Farrallones."

The Audubon Society will be featuring a field trip to Moss Landing on April 14 as well. Participants will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Jetty Road, Moss Landing. The leader for the outing is Chris Tenny (443-3722).

Library Will Present Special Pre-School Story Times

Monterey County Library Children's Coordinator, Sonia Church, will be presenting a six-week series of preschool story times at the Carmel Valley Library beginning on April 18 at 11 a.m. Children must have passed their

third birthday to attend and pre-registration is necessary. For more information, contact the library at 659-2377, or Monterey County Library Headquarters at 424-8611, ext. 395.

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Sponsored by Ventana
Chapter, Sierra Club

8 P.M. Saturday, April 20
Sunset Center Auditorium, Carmel

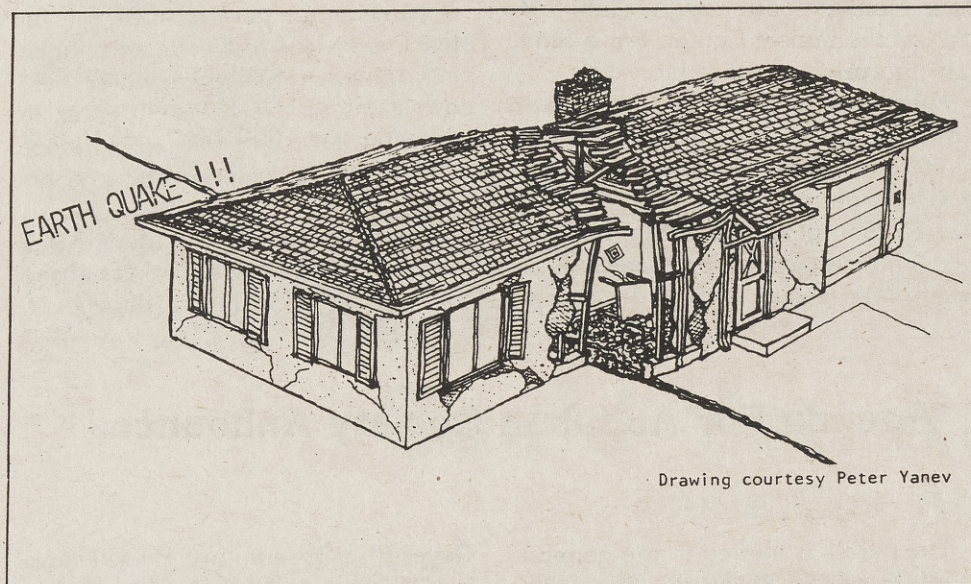
Plus a "birthday party" for John Muir
featuring cake, punch, and live folk music.



Tickets available from Countrywide Crafts, Barnyard, Carmel; Sierra Club Environmental Center, Carmel; Abinante Music Store, Monterey; Trend Studio of Photography, Monterey, or by mail from John Muir Show, Box 2116, Carmel, CA 93921 (\$7.50 adults, \$5 students and children in advance; \$8.50 & \$6 at door).

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE

by The Fire Department Staff



EARTHQUAKE Be Prepared

Governor George Deukmejian has declared the week of April 15-20, 1985 as Earthquake Preparedness Week. Earthquakes can strike anytime, anywhere, and the recent temblors in Coalinga and Morgan Hill gave vivid evidence of their danger and destruction. Californians should plan ahead by learning the special knowledge needed to protect themselves and their property, should they experience an earthquake.

The following information is general in nature and is designed to address the individual and family, to provide information and guidance on how to prepare for a severe earthquake. The information teaches actions to follow before, during and after the quake. This information should be supplemented with local government in-

formation on evacuation procedures, shelters and provisions and emergency needs in the event of a disaster.

An earthquake is the shaking or trembling of the crust of the earth caused by underground volcanic forces or by breaking and shifting of rock beneath the surface. In recent years, considerable progress has been made towards developing the science of earthquake predictions, but techniques for making precise predictions of earthquakes does not exist.

The Danger: The actual movement of the ground in an earthquake is seldom the direct cause of injury or death. Most casualties result from falling objects and debris from damaged buildings and structures. An earthquake may also trigger landslides, huge ocean waves, fire and panic.

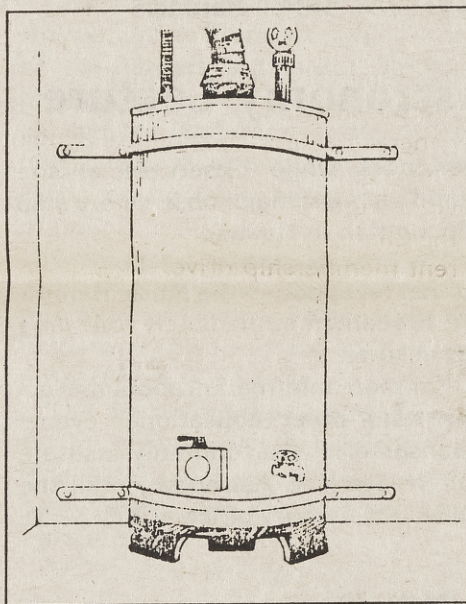
Mechanism of Injury: Partial building collapse such as toppling chimney, falling bricks, collapsing walls, ceiling plaster, light fixtures and pictures, flying glass from broken windows, overturned bookcases, furniture or appliances, fires from broken gas or electric lines and chimneys, electrical hazards, fallen power lines or utility poles and drastic human actions resulting from panic.

What You Will Feel: A severe earthquake will produce violent shaking, or the ground may pitch and roll like the deck of a ship—accompanied by a low-pitched rumble. An earthquake can last anywhere from five seconds to two minutes.

If the earthquake is serious, you may feel anxiety and your response may be panic. **If you are prepared, you may not panic and you may be able to assist others.**

How to Prepare: Modern engineering provides for structures which resist earthquake damage many times better than older buildings. Preparing a building for an earthquake should include:

- Strong support for water heaters and gas appliances, since fires can result from broken gaslines and appliances. You may also need to rely on the water in your water heater for your only source of drinking water and, if the water heater falls over, you may be left with little or no water.



- Place large and heavy objects on the lower shelves. Brace or anchor high or top-heavy objects. Heavy mirrors, pictures or chandeliers should be anchored to a ceiling beam or heavy stud with heavy wire.
- Shut off the gas and electricity. There will be a shutoff valve near the gas meter outside the house. You should know where it is located and how to shut off the gas. You should also know how to shut off the electricity to your residence.
- Make an earthquake plan for your home, school or workplace and learn how to act during the quake. Hold occasional earthquake drills.

What To Do During An Earthquake

During the Earthquake: Remain calm—think through the consequences of your actions. If you take the proper precautions, chances are you will not be hurt.

Stay where you are: If *indoors*, stay indoors. If *outdoors*, stay outdoors. Most injuries occur as people are entering or leaving buildings.

If Indoors: Take cover immediately, under a desk, table or bench or

against an inside wall or doorway. *Stay away* from glass or outside doorways. Watch for high bookshelves and furniture that might topple over.

Don't run through or near buildings. The greatest danger from falling debris is just outside doorways and close to outer walls.

If Outdoors: Move away from buildings and utility wires. Once in the open, stay there until the shaking stops and the danger of falling debris has passed.

Don't use matches, candles or other open flame during or after the earthquake. There is the chance of an explosion and fire from broken gas lines or appliances.

If you are in a moving car: Stop as quickly as safety permits, but *stay in the vehicle*. When the shaking stops and you drive on, watch for hazards created by the earthquake (downed trees, power lines, fallen or falling objects, broken or undermined roadways).

After the Earthquake: Check for injuries. Do not move seriously injured persons *unless* they are in immediate danger of further injury. Use the telephone for emergency calls *only*.

Evacuate and stay out of damaged buildings—they are unstable and an after shock can shake them down.

Do not use matches, candles, or other open flame. Do not operate electrical switches or appliances if gas leaks are suspected. This can create a spark which can ignite the gas fumes. Check all appliances; if you smell gas, shut off the gas main and leave that building immediately. Report it to authorities. **Do not touch live electrical lines, poles or objects touched by downed wires.**

Turn on battery-operated radio for emergency bulletins. Follow instructions carefully.

Wear shoes and gloves in all areas near debris or broken glass. Check closets and storage areas—open doors carefully and watch for falling objects. Immediately clean up spilled medicines, drugs or potentially harmful materials. Do not eat or drink anything from open containers—they may contain particles of shattered glass or debris. Liquids may be strained through a clean cloth.

If water is off, emergency water may be obtained from water heater tank, melted ice cubes or toilet tanks.

Check to see that sewer lines are intact before permitting continued flushing of toilets.

When checking for structural soundness of a building, approach chimney area with caution. Chimneys should be inspected from a distance. Check for cracks over its entire length, particularly in the attic and at roof line. Unnoticed damage could lead to a fire.

Be prepared for additional earthquake shocks called "after shocks." Although most of these are smaller than the main shock, they may be large enough to cause additional damage.

Do not go sightseeing, especially near beach area or waterfront areas where seismic sea waves or river swelling could strike.

Keep the streets clear for passage of emergency vehicles.

Follow directions and cooperate fully with public officials and emergency crews. Remember, an earthquake can create damage to an entire community. **Do your part to maintain order and prevent mass panic.**

More information on earthquake preparedness will be available during the week of April 15-20, 1985.

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Community Chapel Plans Easter Week Worship Services

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel will hold three special worship services during Easter week, to which the community is invited. On Thursday evening, April 4, there will be a meal and service to celebrate Maundy Thursday, the Last Supper of Jesus with his disciples. A simple meal of soup, bread and fruit will be followed by worship incorporating elements from the Jewish Passover and the Christian sacrament of Holy Communion. All ages are invited; evening begins at 6:00 and will conclude by 8:00 p.m.

In celebration of Good Friday, an hour-long service of choral and organ music, scripture readings and sermon by the Rev. Dr. John-Paul Beaudoin will be held at 12:00 noon. Child care

will be provided.

Easter Sunday worship begins at 11:00 a.m. and will include choral music by Hidden Valley Singers, under the direction of Stephen Tosh, an Easter children's story and sermon by the Rev. Anne Swallow. Children will join their families in worship for the first 15-20 minutes and then will move to Fellowship Hall for a film and Easter Egg Hunt. Coffee Hour and refreshments will follow the service. Infant and toddler care is also provided.

For more information about the Chapel's church school, junior and senior high youth groups, Thrift Shop, Women's Guild, monthly potluck suppers or adult study groups, call the Chapel office at 659-2278.

Chapel Guild Will Meet April 10

Carmel Valley Chapel Guild's regular monthly meeting will be held Wednesday, April 10, at 12:30 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall at the Chapel on Village Drive.

Millie Grant will give the ladies a

beautiful display and demonstration of her floral arrangements.

Hostesses will be Marge Capon, Nellie Mirani, Carol Baudouin, and Anne Rose.

CVPOA Board Will Meet April 10

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Board of Directors will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Road. The public is invited.

The tentative agenda includes the

tree removal issue, the Water Management District, land use, plans for the general meeting, and political appointments (advisory committees). Also included in the president's report will be the Chateau Julien permit and the current membership drive.

Boronda Project Will Be Reviewed At Special Workshop

A special workshop is scheduled for the "Boronda Reach" erosion control project. The workshop will be held on April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and

the Carmel River Management Program, the workshop will present detailed plans for the project including aerial photos showing the proposed work and the HEC 2 analysis. Reports on outside funding will also be available.

CUSD Board Will Meet April 8

The Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will hold their regular meeting on April 8, at 7:30

p.m. at Carmel Middle School.

The meeting is open to the public.

Jaycees Seek Nominees For "Young Person Of The Year"

Nominees Must Be 18-35

The Carmel Valley Jaycees are seeking nominations for their "Young Person of the Year" award. Nominees must be 18-35 years of age and active in community service.

The deadline for nominations is April 7.

A banquet honoring the award win-

ner will be held on April 14 at 6 p.m. (5 p.m. for cocktails) at the Running Iron. Tickets are \$10 per person and the Public is invited.

To make a nomination or for more information call Maureen Johnson, evenings at 659-4652, or Martha Zoellin, days at 659-3144.



Photo by Debi Effron.

Annual Easter Egg Hunt Returns

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department will host their annual Easter Egg Hunt on Sunday, April 7 at 1 p.m. The event will take place at the Fire Station at 26 Via Contenta.

Children 1-9 years old are invited to hunt for colored Easter eggs. A silver dollar will be awarded to those finding golden eggs. Children must bring their own baskets.

Quota Club Will Hold Hole-In-One Contest

The Quota Club of Carmel will again hold a Hole-In-One contest. The event will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7 from 9-4 p.m. at the Rancho Canada Country Club on Carmel Valley Road.

Featured as a grand prize is a 1985 Nissan Maxima GL four door sedan, courtesy of Monterey Datsun Subaru. There are also thousands of dollars in additional prizes including paintings,

luncheons, cash prizes, gift certificates, golf accessories, dinners, and more.

Tickets are 6 balls for \$2 (in advance); 5 balls for \$2 (the days of the event). No professionals, please.

Proceeds from the event benefit the speech and hearing impaired.

For more information call Lois Lamar at 625-3220.

New Socko League Being Formed

Sign-ups are being held for a newly formed Carmel Valley Coed Socko League.

Team managers or sponsors can register by calling 659-4633. There will be a maximum of 10 teams in the league on a first-come-first served basis. A team entry fee of \$115 is required at the time of sign-ups which will end April 10th.

Team managers will meet on April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Running Iron. Actual games begin April 14 and will end June 16. A tournament is scheduled for June 23.

The Tularcitos schoolgrounds will be the playing field.

For more information call 659-4633.

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BUSINESS

THE CHAMBER CONNECTION

by Grace Darcy
Executive Director
Of The Chamber of Commerce

April will be a busy month for Chamber members. Not only will they attend the regular monthly luncheon meeting on April 11, but they also will want to attend an elegant Mixer on April 25 to be hosted by NELLIE and PAUL BROCCINI at their elegant Pewter Shop in The Barnyard. We will bring you details of this special Mixer next time.

LEE MINK is busily preparing for a Chamber Membership Drive in the very near future. If you are not a Chamber member and would like to join this growing, civic minded organization, please contact LEE today.

Special congratulations to BANK OF AMERICA's DEANNA (DEE) ADOLPH who has been promoted to the position of Vice President and Manager of BofA Carmel. DEE has graced a number of Chamber events, and we are delighted at this giant step in her business career.

BRINTON's beautiful hardware store will be even more beautiful now that they are expanding into the space vacated by Carmel Rancho Pharmacy and Carmel Rancho Stationery. This is a large area, and so we have much to look forward to, as does BRINTON's,

when the expansion has been completed.

A special thank you to CofC member DAN GLADNEY of M. J. MURPHY, INC. and all the other fine people at MURPHY's for making their business so attractive. The nice decor, inside and out, and the beautifully manicured lawn serve to mark MURPHY's as a place where the people care.

Speaking of caring, about 90% of the Chamber's incoming calls from local people and, sadly, from some visitors, are complaints about the appearance of the Village. MURPHY's is, of course, the outstanding exception. In the Village Center, for example, there are many dead or dying plants in battered planters that do not please the eye, nor do they attract customers. Some of the merchants sincerely try to make their businesses bright and appealing but, if their next door neighbor refuses to do the same, then all the businesses in the area suffer.

Chamber members should take the lead in upgrading the Village area. Some day, when you are coming into the Village from the west, take a hard look at what you see. We tend to hide the warts on the face of our communi-

ty under a veil of familiarity, but they are there, and they are causing lots of negative comments.

Carmel Valley Village has many, many tourists in the summertime (and spring and fall, too). The charm of the Village keeps these people coming back year after year to spend their money in local establishments. Not only do they visit our lodges, but they also take the time to smell the flowers and visit the friendly people who live and work here. If there are no flowers to smell because they all have been allowed to die and have not been replaced, if all of the trees are chopped down to accommodate ugly and unnecessary cement parking spaces, and if there are no neat, clean, appealing shops to visit... then the question we must ask ourselves is: "Will the people from other places continue to visit our very special place, the Village, each year, and will our own residents choose to do business at shopping centers at the mouth of the Valley or in Monterey simply because the Village has lost its charm?" Our economy depends on our looking at ourselves in detached fashion, establishing priorities, and then doing something about it.

Chamber Board member NICK LOMBARDO and his RANCHO CANADA helped raise \$22,000 for CARE African relief recently. NICK donated the west course of RANCHO CANADA for the Fund Raiser, and 86 golfers participated. A special thanks to NICK who quietly goes about doing so many nice things for so many people. We are fortunate, indeed, to have him in our community.

By the way, those of you who wondered what was happening at RANCHO CANADA Saturday evening when a fantastic fireworks display filled the darkening sky, well, it was a wedding—and the young couple probably will never know how many people were uninvited guests at the fireworks part of their nuptials.

KIM HARTFORD, O.D., promises a very special guest at the Chamber luncheon on April 11. Plans are being finalized right now. The date is April 11, so mark your calendars. Place and guest will be announced shortly. KIM, along with TIM HEASTON, D.D.S., chairs the Chamber's important Program Committee.

See you next time?

FACE TO FACE

by Dan Derr
Designer/Photographer

Utilizing the subliminal marketing techniques as designed by corporate and industrial psychologists, fashion has become one of the most subversive mass controllers in history. Effecting whole societies, the Fashion dicta has more power than most despots, dictators, and fascist states have ever hoped to attain. And the paranoia that this industry is in turn ruled by government may be a bit more than just that. Recent fashion history from the forties forward has proven that the art-imitating-life/life-imitating-art paradox is functionally a swinging door that alternately offers us the best table in the house and then tosses us into the street. Fickle is the least it is, with implications reaching literally to the

stars. The spacier our suits get the more we should keep close contact with our travel agent. Any day now it will be a moot point as to who's winning the war; what will be noticed is what they're wearing. Our new Russian leader only upstaged his "youthfulness" by his fashionability. If one were to believe the hype, then Gucci appears synonymous with good; maybe Halston—hell. Ronnie, don't watch your step, watch your mirror. There may come a day when the heads of couturiers of Heads-of-States may roll in the manner of Hitler's astrologers, Nixon's Watergators (sic), and Henry's wives. God forbid someone wears the wrong tie at the arms talks tables. Maybe there should be a red telephone

between Gloria and Yves as well. And what first lady will become a Blackglama legend? Has the Maiden-form woman's dreams turned to nightmares? And in the politico-sexual arena, no proper statesman should be caught with his Niki de Saint Phalle down, now should he?

Has our esthetic attrition finally poised us on the lemming's cliff edge. Has feminist movements and male salt pillars actually welcomed the Trojan horse in our closets? Are our children well-oiled in video arcade combat, and well-heeled in Esprit? Are they, even we, prepared for the many imperfect men and women life places in the path? and what if the covers were better than the books, then what ARE we reading?

What if, one morning everyone were to wear a sleeveless, dirty T-shirt to work, school, shopping. Except, that is, the politicians and the military. Anarchy? Conspiracy? A Communist plot? And, what if, once the prayer-in-

the-classroom issue is settled (one way or the other), and a new uniformism begins to leak into the hallowed halls? Religious parochialism has long enforced the unity of appearance, but what of a national parochialism? The brownshirts of Germany, the black bags of Mao? Makes one look upon their fashion coordinator as a quartermaster.

In a world made of such infinite variety of humans it continues to puzzle me why there appear to be such fashion clones. Maybe it's drones. How many really could hear a different drum of their own? Or even blow their own horn? Or actually look at themselves long enough and realistically enough to be objective enough to know what they need? How many could "piece the total look" without looking like the pieces, totally, totally, totally. Eclectic or amalgam, collection of couturier, jeans or gemstones, how many could actually decide for themselves, given

continued on page 18

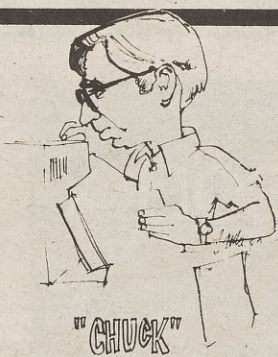
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Short Real Estate Course Will Be Offered By Monterey Peninsula College

Monterey Peninsula College Community Services offers a number of fee-based short courses each semester in response to expressed interests or needs of Peninsula residents.

Coming up in April and May are three one-week real estate courses: "Trust Deeds, Bankruptcy and Foreclosures" from April 8-15, "Using the Realty Bluebook" from April 22-29, and FHA Financing For the 1980s and VA Financing from May 6-13.

The first course analyzes the impact of bankruptcy on the foreclosure process, litigation by trustor, duties of trustees, tax consequences, recision notices and new laws and legislation affecting foreclosures.

The second course updates informa-

tion on the use of The Realty Bluebook with emphasis on amortization table: present values and future returns: mortgage yield tables, equity build-up and proration tables.

The third course explores the scope and operations of the Federal Housing Administration, Sections 245 and 203-K, mutual mortgage insurance and the pros and cons of FHA insured.

All real estate classes are held at the Monterey Board of Realtors Office on Monday nights from 7-10 p.m. Each completed class earns six hours of continuing education credit in real estate. The registration fee is \$30 for each course.

For more information, contact MPC Community services at 646-4051.

Time Management Seminar Will Feature Bee Epstein

Participants in a one-day seminar offered through Hartnell College can learn to effectively organize time and increase productivity.

Supervisors, managers, students and executives can benefit particularly from this workshop, which aims for personal and professional satisfaction.

Instructor Bee Epstein, Ph.D., will discuss the evaluation of priorities, ways to overcome procrastination, how to set schedules and goals, and in-

crease efficiency. In addition, reduction of stress will be covered, with the intention of helping those involved to find more leisure time.

"Finding More Time in No Time" will meet Wednesday, April 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 116 of the Classroom Administration Building.

There is a \$60 fee. Students may register by mail, phone, in person, or on the first class session. For further information, call 758-6941.

Murphy's Lumber Will Offer A Free Seminar On Deck Building

Murphy's Lumber Company will offer a free seminar on deck building on Saturday, April 13, 9 a.m. to noon. Murphy's is located at 10 Carmel Valley Road, in the Village.

The workshop, presented by Associated Building Resources, will feature techniques for installing a deck addition to your home. The demonstration includes basic carpentry skill, posts, ledgers, joists, and decking, plus railing and stair design.

Leading the workshop will be John Plastini, a general contractor and partner in ABR.

According to Plastini, the

workshops are a part of his company's community education program. They are interested in providing homeowners with the knowledge they need to make home improvements, or to build new homes on their own. Plastini has previously taught home improvement classes at the Monterey Peninsula College.

ABR also provides consulting services for individuals. Some include fees, others are free of charge.

Sign-ups for the seminar can be made at Murphy's lumber or by calling ABR at 375-0334.

Answer To CrosswordsPLUS

The Human Equation

Irv Cross (1 Across) is a network commentator who provides game updates during HALftime.

Chancery (18 Across) was an early style of ITALic type.

SADA Thompson (83 Across) was Kristy McNichol's mother in the TV series *Family*.

We wonder if ERLE Stanley Gardner (22 Down) intentionally named Perry Mason's courtroom adversary Hamilton Burger because he might be called Ham Burger for short.

HALF	BUMP	MIKE	MAME
OLEO	ITAL	ANIL	AMOR
REESE	KAYE	TUDOR	KERR
SARTRE	SABER	QUESTS	
ELLE	SLOE	UFO	
STERE	LIEU	DEEFROST	
COSH	HARDEN	INS	NAY
ABSOLUTE	BURNT	HULK	
BEE LINE	DEMOS	BASTE	
MOT	DERBY	AAR	
DOZEN	TEARS	CRYPTIC	
OTIS	TINNY	HITHERTO	
ORG	AEC	SHOOTS	REOS
ROSEBUSH	INGE	AVERT	
VAT	ABLE	SADA	
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GoatsContinued from page 10

goats but few stay with it because its a 365 day commitment.

According to Annie, breeding goats can be quite profitable if you have the right set up and the right breeding stock. You also have to have the right management and advertise in the right places, she warned. Currently she sells her goats locally and in Oregon.



Annie Cox with one of her kids.

With her goats, Annie and her family are investing in their future. She hopes someday to have a grade A dairy. She presently works with a big dairy in Salinas.

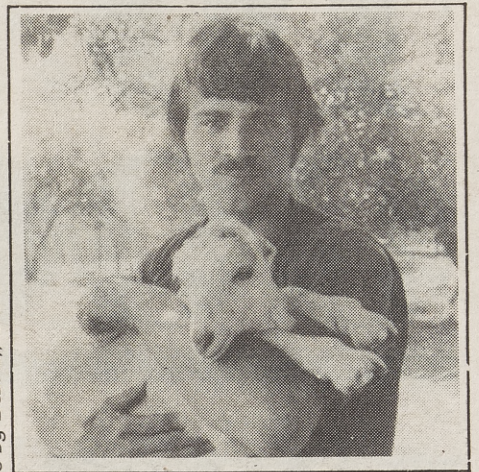
For now she is content with the goats they have. "We've got what we want to work with," Annie said.

"We've got the best," added Joe.

With their breeding stock the Cox's average 100-150 babies per year. Most does will have two babies. The Cox's have been lucky and have had several sets of quads and several triplets. They may keep one or two of the babies.

Goats have a five month gestation period and will kid once a year. They are seasonal breeders which usually takes place August through February. "We try to breed all our stock," said Annie.

In raising their goats, there have been endearing times as well as sad



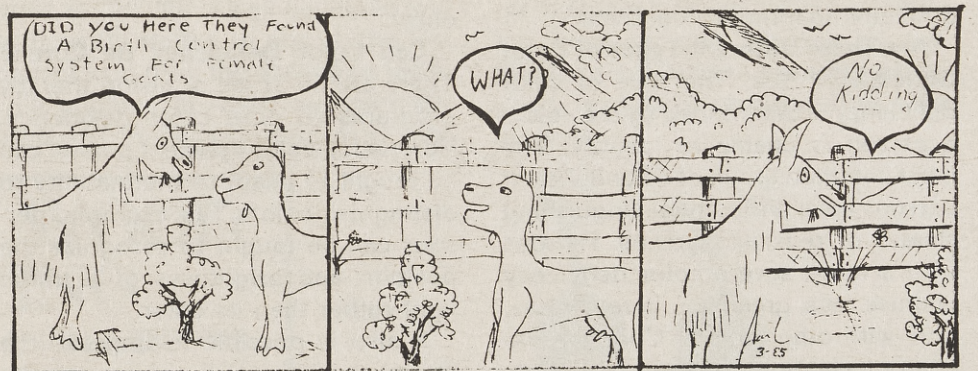
Herdsman, Joe Kline (he spends his spare time cartooning—see below). times. Annie recalled one incident where Dean was helping with a birth and the mother decided she was going to adopt Dean instead of the baby. For Dean it proved trying because every time it was feeding time for the infant he had to be there. If he was there the mother was quite content and usually talked to him as she nursed.

One of the heartbreaking things said Annie is losing one of their herd to the dogs that roam their area. "The goats are so susceptible because they have no way of protecting themselves," she said.

Last year the Cox's lost over \$15,000 worth of goats to dogs coming in and killing them off. Though dogs are the biggest offenders some goats have been lost to mountain lions.

As for her wards, she said, "I would like to see more people raising goats in the valley." But she says don't do it if you're not ready for the commitment.

Those interested in goats are welcome to visit the Cox ranch. "all I ask is that they call first," Annie said. Annie is also available and often called for advice or help with other's goats. To visit the goats or get more information call 659-2667.





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What Is Color Deficiency

Color deficiency is a vision condition in which persons have difficulty distinguishing colors. For example, they may tend to confuse red with green or violet with blue. The term "color blind" is sometimes used but normally is not correct, since only a small number of persons cannot identify any colors.

Who Is Likely to Be Affected by Color Deficiency? Specifically why a person is unable to distinguish colors is not known, but the condition is usually inherited. Color deficiency also can result from disease, injury, or the natural aging process. Intoxication from alcohol, the use of certain drugs and fumes from particular substances also can hamper color vision.

What Symptoms Accompany Color Deficiency? The inability to distinguish colors may be accompanied by poor visual acuity (clearness or sharpness of vision) and abnormal difficulty adapting to darkness.

Are There Different Types of Color Deficiency? Yes. The type of color deficiency is determined by the colors a person is unable to identify. The most common group of color-deficient persons have difficulty distinguishing shades of reds and greens. Persons with a more severe color deficiency confuse reds, greens or, in rare cases, blue with other colors. Complete inability to distinguish any color is extremely rare and usually is accompanied by other severe vision impairments.

Why Is Color Vision Important? Color vision is important in many dai-

ly tasks. Confusing colored traffic lights or multicolored wiring, for example, can be dangerous. Color vision also is important to children, since color-coded learning materials are used extensively in the primary grades. If a color deficiency is not recognized, it may cause a child to be mistaken as a slow learner or as having behavioral problems. Therefore, diagnosis of color deficiency and adaptation to the condition are important.

How Is Color Deficiency Diagnosed? There are many different color vision tests. A thorough eye examination is a good way to get an accurate diagnosis of color deficiency, since few color-deficient persons are aware of their deficiency until it is pointed out to them.

When Should a Child First Be Checked for Color Deficiency? Every child should be checked for color vision by at least age five or at school entry.

Can Color Deficiency Be Cured? There are no drugs or vision therapy programs to cure color deficiency. However, a color-deficient person can be taught to adapt to the inability to distinguish colors. For example, persons can be taught to recognize the position and brightness of a traffic light rather than its color.

It also is possible to improve the ability to distinguish colors with the use of colored filters. Red tinted contact lenses and similar devices are used in some cases to aid persons with certain color deficiencies. Such treatments are still being researched.

Stress Seminar Will Be Held April 9

Headaches, fatigue, depression, insomnia, tension, the feeling that there must be a better way to spend your time?

If you do, you may be experiencing symptoms of stress overload in your life. We all have stress occurring every day—and most of us simply accept feeling tense, frustrated and emotionally tired. We can feel differently, simply by making some positive changes in our daily confrontations with stress.

A seminar is being offered that takes

this positive approach to making changes for the better. Learn such techniques as assertiveness, active listening, time management, positive self-talk, and relaxation. Take this first positive step toward making changes—register now! Sessions start Tuesday, April 2, at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, and Tuesday, April 9, at Salinas Valley Memorial.

For more information, or to register, call the Monterey County Health Department at 373-1667.

Coronary Club Will Feature Terrance Moran, M.D.

Internist Terrance Moran, M.D., will be featured at the next meeting of the Community Coronary Club on Monday, April 8, 7 p.m., in the Main Conference Room at Community Hospital. Dr. Moran will discuss treatment procedures for heart attacks.

The support group meets on the first

Monday of each month and provides information for those with heart disease. Family members are also invited to attend the meetings.

The meetings are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 624-5311, ext. 1018.

Diabetes Support Group Will Meet April 10

The next Diabetes Support Group meets Wednesday, April 10, at 7 p.m., in the Main Conference Room at Community Hospital. The format is a round table discussion and guest speaker.

The meetings take place on the second Wednesday of each month.

Members of the group are those with diabetes and their family members, and anyone who is interested. Meetings are free.

For more information, call 625-4644.

Better Breathers Will Discuss Exercise

Exercise will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Better Breathers Club on Thursday, April 11, 2:30 p.m., in Classrooms I and II at Community Hospital.

The support groups meets on the se-

cond Thursday of each month and provides information and support for those with respiratory disease and their loved ones.

For more information, phone 625-4927.



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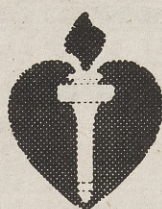
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The aroma of fresh, hot cookies baking is sure to attract a crowd to your kitchen. And this recipe for Oatmeal-Carrot Cookies can satisfy a craving for sweets while contributing valuable nutrients to your diet.

Oatmeal-Carrot Cookies

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup margarine, melted
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup carrots, shredded
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup oatmeal
1/4 cup wheat germ
1/2 cup raisins

In a small bowl, cream together, sugar, margarine, egg and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add carrots and mix

well.

In another bowl, thoroughly stir together flour, baking powder, oatmeal and wheat germ. Stir the dry ingredients into the creamed mixture; fold in the raisins.

Pour mixture into a vegetable-oil sprayed 9x9x2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees F for 30 minutes. Let cool. Cut into bars or squares. Yield 24 Bars. Approx. Cal/Serv: 70.

Recipe Tip: Whole grain flour should be kept in the refrigerator or better yet in the freezer to keep it from becoming rancid.

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

Hartnell Will Hold Workshop For Educators Focusing On Financial Requirements

A three-session workshop focusing on the financial requirements and circumstances of educators will be offered by the Hartnell College Office of Community Education.

Geared specifically toward the needs of educators, the course will cover all types of risk management, investments, personal cash flow, and retirement programs.

Instructor Susan J. Rede, a certified financial planner, will discuss alternative paths to achieving financial independence, including tax considera-

tions and retirement and estate planning.

In addition, borrowing from tax shelter annuities and the Teacher's Retirement System will also be covered.

"Personal Financial Planning for Educators" will meet on three consecutive Wednesdays, beginning April 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. in room 209 of the Visual Arts Building.

There is a \$20 fee. Students may register by mail, phone, in person, or on the first class session.

CHOMP Consolidates Emergency Services

Hospital emergency services for the Monterey Peninsula will be consolidated at Community Hospital on Holman Highway, as of June 1, it was announced Friday.

Thomas E. Tonkin, hospital president, said the 12-hour Emergicenter at the downtown Monterey Peninsula Hospital will be closed as of that date, because of low utilization.

Tonkin explained that the Emergicenter at MPH, which had been open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. since March 1, 1983, is averaging only 14 patients per day, more than half of whom are patients coming in for follow-up checks. Of the remaining patients, most are people with non-critical medical needs, he added. Since the Emergicenter was opened on a 12-hour basis, ambulances have taken all accident victims to the Emergency Department at CHOMP. Instances of life-threatening emergency cases going to MPH have been rare and have been immediately transferred to Community Hospital for treatment.

The low utilization of the downtown emergency facility has resulted in an annual deficit of about \$120,000, Tonkin said.

"This consolidation will assure that every patient who needs emergency medical care will have the full benefit of complete backup services provided by Community Hospital," Tonkin said. "Our 24-hour Emergency Department is backed up by 24-hour staffing of operating rooms, recovery rooms, x-ray services, laboratory and blood services and code teams."

He noted that the hospital will conduct a publicity campaign to inform the community of this change, and stated that the Emergency Department at CHOMP is well equipped and sufficiently staffed to absorb the low patient load from the downtown facility. In addition, he noted that under the proposed county-wide-paramedic pro-

gram, CHOMP's Emergency Department would be a base station so emergency physicians could begin directing the care of patients while they are enroute to Community Hospital.

Tonkin said no layoffs would result because of the action, because hospital employees from the Emergicenter would be absorbed at Community Hospital and positions would be eliminated through attrition.

The eye laser unit that had been located in the Emergicenter at MPH for outpatient glaucoma surgery and other procedures will be moved to a room in the Outpatient Pavilion at CHOMP, said Tonkin.

There are no immediate plans to put the vacated space at MPH to some other use, Tonkin said. The hospital's trustees, medical staff and administration are in the midst of a review of the long-range guidelines adopted for CHOMP and MPH in 1982. The review includes a study of alternative health-related uses for the downtown facility, which was acquired from the Eskaton Corporation in 1982. Community Hospital and Monterey Peninsula Hospital are both owned and operated by Community Hospital Foundation.

Tonkin said he hopes a decision will be made regarding future uses of MPH within the next several months.

Although the Recovery Center, an alcohol and drug treatment program, continues to function at MPH, along with outpatient lab services, no acute care medical patients have been admitted there since last fall, when Medicare changes and other factor led to a sudden decline in inpatient admissions. Like other hospitals throughout California and the nation, the demand for inpatient beds at CHOMP and MPH has been reduced because of new Medicare regulations regarding admissions, lengths of stay and outpatient surgery.

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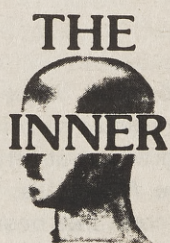
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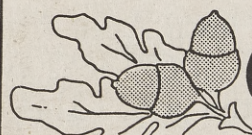


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ANIMAL TRACKS

by Robin Maurice,
Public Relations Director

It's Hard To Explain

Can you imagine going to work every morning to be greeted by dozens of barking dogs and several wide-eyed cats? Can you imagine what it's like to drive to work every morning knowing that these animals are depending on you for food and care and love? Now can you imagine what it's like to have to kill these same animals you cared for the entire week before?

Every day our shelter staff deals with the problems created by the negligence in our society. Every day they have to euthanize warm, happy, loving pets because there is no room for them within the community. Our staff loves animals. We wouldn't be here otherwise. Our staff has to be committed enough and caring enough to put the animals to sleep that would otherwise be left to starve to death or die from the cold or traffic. It's a sad and heartbreaking job to kill the thing you love.

Why do they stick it out "We're here because we care," explained Jeannie Anderson. "We don't just clean runs. The time I spend in the kennels is all to make the animals happy and comfortable. We want to make the time

they spend here as comfortable as possible."

Keeping up with maintenance is a constant chore. The day starts at 8:00 a.m. when the animals have their morning feeding. After the feeding, the attendants begin the job of cleaning the runs. It takes until about 11:00 a.m. to scoop poop, spray with disinfectant, scrub walls, beds, rinse and fill bowls, etc.

That's the good part of their job—the time they actually spend caring for the animals. What is the hard part? "Euthanasia and dealing with the public," piped one attendant. But it's the people who hurt.

"People don't realize the difficult job we have. They come in the door with negative attitudes. They greet you with something like, 'I want my dog before you kill it.' They accuse us of not caring for their pet, which isn't true. I wouldn't be here if I didn't want to make their life better. But it hurts me for days when people accuse me of not caring."

People come to the SPCA with a variety of attitudes. Of course, there are people who are angry. There are



Cleaning is a constant chore as Kim Tank demonstrates.

those who are heartbroken because a sick pet must be euthanized.

Tears are not uncommon in this business. People have strong feelings about their pets and you always have to be ready to respond to the needs of the person who walks in the door.

They ask a lot of questions. Why are these animals here? Why do you kill them? Why can't you find homes for them all? And some people, no matter how patiently you respond to the questions, won't understand. Perhaps it's because they don't see, day in and day out, the enormous pet overpopulation problem that forces humane society staffs to kill the animals they work so hard for. Some people only know the loving, warm side of the people/pet partnership—not the hurtful, cruel and inhumane things people do to animals, either out of ignorance or unconcern.

"It's hard for me," explains Jeannie, "because I work all over. I can take an animal as a turn-in (a pet the owner no longer wants), fill out his papers, give

him his vaccinations, feed him and clean up after him for days, and eventually have to put him to sleep."

Euthanasia. It seems to be the most ominous part of the work here at the shelter. We all know the reasons. There are simply too many animals being born. There aren't enough homes, much less good, loving homes, to house all the animals being born.

Kathy Cask has been here for four years dealing with euthanasia. "Even though you know euthanasia is necessary, there's still the feeling in your mind that killing isn't right."

"Sometimes I feel guilty because I don't cry all the time," explained Kim Tank, Assistant Shelter Manager. But Kim's feelings are evident when she talks about her new kitten.

She took him home to see if he would be compatible with all her other animals. Of course, as usually happens, his personality blossomed with love and attention. "Once I took him home, I knew I could never put him on that table. He was *mine*."

"But I wonder how many animals must have been euthanized that would have made just as wonderful pets. It's frustrating. I think I'm doing my part, but it keeps going on and on. I could be here ten years from now doing the same thing."

When does euthanasia bother them most? "When you go home at night." One attendant has begun talking in her sleep since she began working here. Another attendant dreamed she and a co-worker were trying to find a vein in her arm. And then there was the time one worker dreamed she was putting her own dog to sleep. She woke up crying.

"People think scooping poop is the worst part of the job. Actually, it's the easiest. I enjoy doing poop scoop duty. I just like to spend time outside with the animals, cleaning their cages, filling their waterbowls. I love to just care for them. . . just plain caring."

Call Us

SPCA Gives Tips On Dealing With Spring Orphans

As spring fast approaches, the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is gearing up to care for the hundreds of wildlife orphans expected this year. In 1984, over 600 wildlife orphans were cared for at the center.

Lisa Hoefler, Director of the Wildlife Center, suggests that "If you should find a wild animal you believe to be orphaned—wait! Many well intentioned animal lovers have caused more harm by acting too quickly."

Hoefler suggests that when you find an orphaned animal you call the SPCA for advice before stepping in.

"A doe may leave a fawn for up to six hours while she forages for food. To take in a baby fawn means the mother and fawn have a greatly reduced chance of being reunited."

Rather, you should wait several hours to see if the mother returns. If not, then call the SPCA for assistance.

Hoefler offers the following suggestions for dealing with this year's spring orphans:

- It is a long-standing myth that a mother bird will reject her babies if they have been touched by humans. If possible, try to place the bird back in the nest.

- Baby raccoons, while they may be cute and cuddly when young, make impractical housepets, foraging into cabinets and cans. It is also illegal to keep a raccoon as a pet without proper permits from the Department of Fish and Game.

- It is in violation of the Marine Mammal Protection Act to even touch a marine mammal. These animals are also very dangerous and can cause severe injury if you should wander too near.

"The best advice I can give is to call the SPCA. Our staff is trained in proper nutritional and husbandry needs of these orphans. Don't risk injury to yourself or the animal by trying to handle the situation alone."

If you need advice on a wildlife problem, call the center at 373-2631.

Face to Face Continued from page 14

the pervading influence of fashion advertising? And finally how many would admit to the selflessness contained in their closets?

Fashion, the noun, is form, manner, or shape. Fashion, the verb, alters, transforms, molds, adapts, and con-

trives. (*Webster's Collegiate*). What was the old phrase, "Buy one or be one"? Fantasy freedom-fighter, fox-at-fifty, or proper punk for the Mercedes: just what do you want to look like besides yourself? How well can we sleep nights, knowing that our nightgown is nuclear?

You are invited
to attend the Banquet at the
Running Iron Restaurant, April 14
at 6:00 p.m. to honor the
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The winner will be announced
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outstanding community service in 1984

If you know of a young person
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concerned, now is the chance to
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You have until April 7 to contact
Maureen at 659-4652 evenings.
or Martha at 659-3144 days.

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WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

by The Resource Center Staff

Calendar

Wednesday, April 3, 7:00-9:00 p.m.: *Volunteering Prepares You for Greatness.* Guest speaker will be Susan Burns Wright, Coordinator of Monterey County Volunteers. Ms. Wright has an area of expertise in communications/public relations. The program will include both sides of volunteering, i.e. what you should look for as a volunteer and how an organization should prepare for volunteers. The public is invited to attend this event at the Fellowship Hall of the Community Chapel of Carmel Valley, Village Drive and Paso Hondo.

Friday, April 3, 1:00-3:00 p.m.: *Caught in the Family Trap*, an overview of alcoholism as it relates to the family. Carmella Woll, Executive Director of California Women's Commission on Alcoholism, will be here to share her knowledge with anyone interested in the subject of substance abuse and family systems. Come to this informational presentation at the Womens Resource Center at Pilot Road and Delfino Place in Carmel Valley.

Friday, April 12, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.: *One More for the Road*, or Alcohol, Pills and Funny Cigarettes. Veronica Lindsay and Kathleen Sparr, Executive Co-Directors of The Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center, will present a fact-filled session on substance abuse. Both Ms. Sparr and Lindsay have worked in the field of substance abuse for over five years. Feel free to bring a brown bag lunch to the Resource Center for this one!

Tuesday, April 16, 4:15-6:00 p.m. *Spring Fever.* Karyn Smith, Community Education Coordinator for Planned Parenthood, will be at the Resource Center to share information with young people relating to teenagers and sexuality.

Monday, April 15, 7:00-9:00 p.m.: *You Aren't Alone!* Diane Bonar, Executive Director of Women's Crises Center in Salinas, will let women know what resources are available to them in abusive situations. Ms. Bonar has a broad background as an advocate for women and an expertise in what is available to the woman in the abusive situation. This informational presentation will be given at the Resource Center.

Wednesday, April 17, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. *Where Did My Feelings Go?*, or growing up in an addicted family. Linda Davis is a Registered Nurse working in the field of chemical dependency and has been interested in Adult Children of Alcoholics for several years.

The Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center is located at Pilot Road and Delfino Place in Carmel Valley and is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. On Wednesdays the Center remains open until 10:00 p.m., and everyone is welcome to come by.

Center To Stay Open

The Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center will remain open the second, third, fourth and fifth Wednesday of every month from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The purpose is so that women can drop by and share joys or difficulties with other women, or just have a cup of coffee or tea and some company.

The Resource Center is growing and welcomes the community's input. Regular hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Resource Center is located at Pilot Road and Delfino Place. For more information call 659-3445.

COMMUNITY CENTER REPORT

by Louise Riddell-Kaufman

Calendar

The following is the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's Calendar for the Month of April. For more information call the center at 659-3983.

Mondays: A.A. 8 p.m., Activity House.

Tuesdays: *Family Play Time* 10 a.m.-12, free, Tot Lot; *Drawing From the Right Side of the Brain*, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., free, Activity House; *Bridge Club* 7:30-9:30 p.m., free, Activity House; *Western Dance Class* 6:30-8 p.m. Beginners, 8-9 p.m. Intermediate/Advanced, \$20 for four weeks.

Wednesdays: *Information and Referral* 12:30-1:30 p.m., free for senior citizens, Activity House; *Upper Valley Advisory Committee* April 3 and 17, 7 p.m., Activity House; A.A. 8 p.m.; C.V. Community Youth Center Board

Meeting April 24, 7:30 p.m., Activity House; *Trails Committee* April 10 and 24, Activity House; *Integration of Right and Left Brain*, 5-7 p.m., Activity House, call 659-2086 for more information.

Thursdays: *Stretch and Tone Exercise Class* 6-7 p.m., \$10 per month; A.A. 8 p.m. Activity House; *BINGO* 7:30 p.m.

Fridays: C.V. Brownies 2:45-4 p.m., Activity House; A.A. 8 p.m., Activity House.

Saturdays: *Stretch and Tone Exercise Class* 9-10:30 a.m., \$10 per month; A.A. 8 p.m., Activity House.

Don't forget! The Community Center and the Large Barbecue are available for rent for your family and business events.

No Live Pets For Easter Warns SPCA

The Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals cautions against giving a baby chick, duckling or rabbit to a child as an Easter gift.

Parents who purchase these traditional Easter pets for their children often wind up with a dead animal and a tearful child. Some children, too young to know any better, literally squeeze the life out of these fragile animals, while others quickly lose interest in caring for them.

If the baby animals do survive the first few weeks in a new environment, few families are prepared for the responsibility of caring for these pets through adulthood.

In the end, many of these animals are abandoned in local woods or ponds, where they are unable to fend for themselves. Others end up at the SPCA where they may be euthanized if a suitable home cannot be found.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta report that there is a real danger of children catching infectious salmonella from baby chicks, ducklings and rabbits, resulting in severe intestinal infections.

If you're planning to give your child one of these animals to celebrate the arrival of spring, the Monterey County SPCA suggest that a stuffed toy version is your best buy.

Video Views Continued from page 9

Razors Edge—Starring Bill Murray. Bill Murray's debut as a dramatic actor in an adaptation of the W. Somerset Maugham novel. The story concerns a man's rejection of "jazz age" values upon his return from World War I, and his search for spiritual and philosophical meaning in his life. Rated PG 13.

Gone With the Wind—Starring Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable. A four hour epic which earned 10 Academy Awards. Set aside an evening and treat yourself to this magnificent film based upon Margaret Mitchell's Pulitzer Prize winning novel. Not rated, but perfect for the entire family.

Buckaroo Banzai—Starring Peter Weller. An action packed Science Fiction adventure/comedy that has to be seen to be believed. Absolutely bizarre and perfect if your in the mood for escapism. PG Hi Fi-Stereo.

The above are but a few of the new releases on video. Check with your local video store for other titles that may be of interest to you.

If you have any questions about video that you would like answered personally please submit them to "Video Views" care of the Carmel Valley Sun, P.O. Box 744, Carmel Valley, CA. 93924.

Barracudas Begin Practice

The Carmel Barracudas announced that practice will begin April 8 from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Community Center pool. The Coach will be Diana Whiteside.

For more information on the swimming programs contact the pool coordinators: Suzanne Gady, 659-3291 and Cary Underwood, 659-3173.



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VALLEY VOICES

Photos by Debi Effron.



Phil Hastey, Freshman
"I'd like to change my attitude toward my parents."

If you could change anything in yourself, what would you change?



Shane Pina, Junior
"I'd like to change my attitude toward life in general."



Yvonne Shabram, Sophomore
"I'd change my attitude toward school and get better grades."



Daisy Hogan, Junior
"I'd change my shoe size and make it smaller."

TRADING POST

PERSONAL

26 yr. old male inmate seeks correspondence & friendship. Will answer all mail. Ramon M. Castro C-63705, P.O. Box 600, Tracy, CA 95376.

HELP WANTED

Fast growing company in CV

seeking temp help w/possibility of permanent positions. Opportunity to grow w/us. \$4 to start call between 9-12, ask for Mark or Debbie. 659-4570.

FOR SALE

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Quality show & pleasure horses of all types. 659-2254. Beautiful Australian Shepard puppies born 2/14/85 seeking good homes. \$25. 624-2894, leave message.

'76 Ford Courier, metal tool box, automatic. \$2,000. Whirlpool washing machine \$40. 659-4671, evenings.

SERVICES

Carmel Valley Equestrian Center is now open for boarding/training. English, Western and driving lessons from beginners to advanced students. Both complete English & Western arena or just enjoy the lovely trails in Carmel Valley. Beautiful facilities for the show

& every day pleasure riders. 659-2254.

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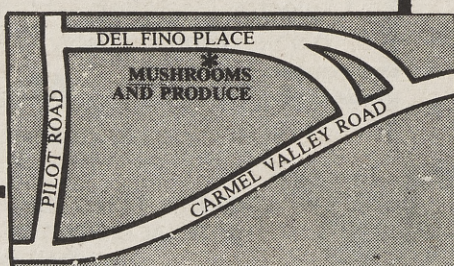
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